

Bombs Said Not Mailed

Omaha Is Still Alerted

Packages Readied For 'Hate List'

Omaha, Neb. (UPI)—Postmaster John Munnally said his men were taking all precautions because of admissions by Richard Carl Nielsen that he planned to booby-trap Christmas gifts for those on a select hate list.

Nielsen, 39, told police Friday a total of 22 persons were on the list. Many were prominent Omahans, but there were a sampling of relatives from Arizona, Oregon, and California.

Peter Nielsen, Richard's father, was to have received a present at his Mesa, Ariz., home.

Nielsen intensified the search Friday when he told authorities of the list and said he had already prepared 13 hand grenades in small boxes for mailing. The grenades were set to go off when the receiver opened the box.

21 Found At Home

By evening, 26 of the about 30 grenades Nielsen said he had purchased were accounted for. Included were 21 grenades found at his home, 2 found on him, and 3 he said he test-fired, police said.

At the home, police said they found 80 rifles, 6 pistols, 2 kegs of gunpowder, and the 21 grenades. The arsenal came to light when Nielsen was arrested on a complaint by two women employees of the Nebraska Savings and Loan Co., who said he had been pestering them.

With the 2 live grenades on his person, officers said they also found 2 loaded pistols.

Nielsen, who is an ex-convict, told federal and local authorities the 22 persons on his Christmas hate list were "responsible for the problems of my family." He said he was mad at them and "wanted to settle matters."

Used Gun Powder

An examination of the grenades found in his possession indicated they were regular grenade casings filled with gun powder. Capt. Joseph G. Franklin of the explosive ordnance disposal personnel unit at Offutt Air Force Base south of here said one could easily cause death.

Nielsen said he ordered the grenade casing from several places across the country, including Dallas, Tex. He said he listed his address as a non-existent hardware company.

Officers said Nielsen unexpectedly admitted he was the person police were seeking for firing at a Roman Catholic Church and a Jewish synagogue on Nov. 29. He said he was once arrested for stealing some articles from a Catholic church and a synagogue and felt the houses of worship did him an injustice by reacting in such a manner to his first offense.

Nielsen, an unemployed tool and die maker, had been out on bond on a manslaughter charge when he was arrested. He is accused of killing John Walter Daugherty, his brother-in-law, last March. He said at the time Daugherty was beating his wife, Nielsen's sister.

"I feel that all my trouble is caused by the church," Nielsen was quoted as telling police. "I feel that all of men's problems throughout the world are caused by the church."

Nielsen was in county jail Friday night. Postal Inspector Mark Trumbull said his office was "still covering all points."

Blast Kills 3 Miners

Tokyo (AP)—Three miners were killed and another was injured in a gas explosion in a coal mine in Fukuoaka, Kyodo news service reported.

Today's Chuckle

When a woman lowers her voice, it's a sign she wants something. When she raises it, it's a sign she didn't get it. (Cory, Gen. Fox, Curo.)

\$3.6-Billion Aid Bill Authorized

BUT HOUSE UNIT WANTS TO SLASH FINANCING

Washington (AP)—Congress authorized a \$3.6-billion foreign aid program Friday but a House appropriations subcommittee recommended that the financing be held to about \$3 billion.

The subcommittee's money bill, which would provide about \$1.5 billion less than the late President John F. Kennedy requested, will be reviewed by the full 50-member House Appropriations Committee Saturday.

Then, if that group approves it, the bill will be sent to the House floor for debate Monday.

Sharp Fight

Congressional action on the \$3,599,050,000 authorization measure was completed after a sharp Senate fight led by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

The Senate voted 61 to 26 to accept a Senate-House compromise which Morse denounced as a monstrosity. The House already had approved it.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., voted with the losing side as the Senate passed the compromise \$3.6 billion foreign aid authorization bill. Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., was not listed as voting.

To President

The authorization measure, which sets the ceiling for foreign aid spending during the

fiscal year that started last July 1, was sent to President Johnson.

Johnson and other top officials of the State and Defense Departments had urged Congress not to endanger the program by further cuts.

Kennedy originally asked for a \$4.9-billion program but scaled his request down to \$4.5 billion.

Bowed Down

Prior to the Senate roll call, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., joined Morse in attacking the compromise authorization bill. Ellender said the Senate conferees "simply bowed down to the House managers and struck out every amendment of consequence."

This, Ellender said, resulted in the elimination of restrictions written into the measure by the Senate.

In its final version, the bill continues the president's discretionary authority to dispend aid to Communist countries if he deems this vital to U.S. security.

Knocked Out

Knocked out in the Senate-House conference was a Senate proposal to withdraw the president's discretionary authority and impose a flat ban on any aid to Communist nations.

Also struck out by the conferees was another Senate amendment which would have specifically denied aid to Yugoslavia and prohibited the president from waiving this restriction.

Included in the authorization are \$1 billion for military assistance, \$925 million for development loans, \$220 million for development grants, \$525 million for the Alliance for Progress in Latin America, \$160 million for the president's contingency fund, and \$380 million for supporting economic aid to defense pact allies.

Moslems Break Police Lines At Leader's Rite

Cairo (AP)—Thousands of grieving Moslems broke through police lines Friday at the funeral of Sheikh Mahmoud Shaltout, the 70-year-old scholar whom many considered the spiritual leader of Islam.

He died Thursday. Sabbath prayers all over Cairo were devoted to mourning for the rector of 1,000-year-old Al-Azhar University. As chief of the oldest seat of Moslem learning in the world, Shaltout was regarded as Islam's foremost holy man.

Who was the young man who walked up to agents at the house, spoke to them, and was driven away in an FBI car — hiding his face from newsmen?

What was in boxes FBI men removed from the San Fernando Valley home?

Los Angeles police had their own questions about the case:

Why haven't the descriptions of young Sinatra's kidnappers been released? Why haven't local officers been called into the case?

Kidnaper Eyed By 'Neighbors'

Hollywood (AP)—A composite drawing of one of the Sinatra kidnappers was viewed Friday by two men who live near a San Fernando Valley home raided Thursday by the FBI.

Newsman who showed the drawing to the two men said both told them it resembled a man who apparently vacated the house before the raid.

The drawing was prepared at Stateline, Nev., with the help of trumpet player John Foss, who shared a motel room at a Lake Tahoe resort with 19-year-old Frank Sinatra Jr. Foss was present when two gunmen abducted young Sinatra from the room Sunday night. Sinatra Jr. was released early Wednesday for \$240,000 ransom.

Showed Photo

The Los Angeles Times said it showed a photo of the drawing to John Nelson, a carpenter who lives next door to the raided home, and to police officer Dan Danko, who lives across the street. The Times said Danko thought the man in the drawing looked a little older than the man who had lived in the raided house but added "it could very well be the same fellow." Nelson said the drawing "closely resembled" his former next-door neighbor.

A conflicting report came from inspector Ed Walker, press information chief of the Los Angeles Police Department. Walker said Danko "couldn't say anything definite at all about the drawing." But the Times said Danko told its men there definitely was a resemblance.

A second composite drawing was prepared by police here with the assistance of Nelson and Danko. But it was not released.

Released

Serial numbers of many of the ransom bills were released Friday by the FBI.

The FBI list went to banks and financial institutions — indicating the ransom money could now be in circulation.

It was the first break in the FBI's five-day news blackout.

Christmas Trees

Buy your tree at any Safeway store in Lincoln, Sunday, Dec. 15. Finest trees at city's lowest prices!—Adv.



BOLIVIAN WOMEN . . . march for miners.

Bolivian Boss Refuses Offer

... Vice President Would Resign

La Paz, Bolivia (UPI)—Pro Communist Vice President Juan Lechin offered to resign Friday and face criminal charges in the abduction of 21 hostages, including four Americans, if three jailed Communist leaders are released. President Victor Paz Estenssoro rejected the proposal.

Paz Estenssoro counter-offered to pull a concentration of federal troops away from the tin-mining zone of Catavi-Siglo Veinte if the hostages are released. He stated, however, that the three arrested Communist union chiefs will be prosecuted under the law, and will not be exchanged for the hostages.

Charged

The three Communists are charged, respectively, with murder, sedition and embezzlement. The hostages were grabbed by Communist-led miners in an attempt to force release of the three.

Meanwhile, in Catavi itself miners' radio station ordered a "general mobilization" of all miner militiamen in the face of reports nine truckloads of federal troops moved into the Lagunillas zone.

About 3,500 federal troops were concentrated in Oruro, some 40 miles from Catavi. There was no official confirmation that any had moved into Lagunillas, closer to the rebellious town.

Not Confirmed

Lechin, leader of the dissident miners, returned to the capital Friday from Catavi and was refused permission to see the three jailed Communists. He said as a consequence he was unable to confirm that they had actually made a taped recording calling upon the Catavi miners to free the hostages.

Such a purported tape was broadcast by the government.

He said the government can file charges against him as secretary general of the Bolivian worker's central and heard of the miner's federation, as well as the arrested Communists, after his resignation is accepted. The government majority in parliament assured congressional acceptance of his resignation, he said.

Mediation Sought

The controversial laborite also disclosed he had asked Roman Catholic Archbishop Abel Antezana to act as a mediator in the conflict.

The vice president arrived unexpectedly in La Paz Friday and his followers made the surprise resignation offer



LINCOLN: Mostly fair and continued cold with high Saturday in mid teens.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Generally fair. Not as cold in north central, fair east and partly cloudy central with scattered light snows in extreme west. Highs 5 to 10 east to 15 central.

More Weather—Page 3

\$7 & \$11 Dress Sale

At Ben Simon's, downtown & Gateway; excellent values in these two groups; also many other sale-priced dress groups. —Adv.



SMASHED AUTO . . . result of car-train collision.

Car, Train Hit; Man Hurt

... Ambulance Has To Wait Moving Of Freight

By TOM KEITH
Star Staff Writer

A 48-year-old Lincoln man was listed in fair condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital after the car he was driving collided with a loaded 80-unit-length train at the intersection of 27th and Capital Parkway early Friday evening.

Police identified the injured man as Joseph H. Davis, of 619 So. 37th, and a hospital spokesman said he suffered a broken left leg, fractured left collar bone and facial lacerations.

Engineer of the Rock Island train Mitchell Eyer, of Fairbury, said the train was southbound at 27th when he first saw the Davis car northbound on 27th. He said the car made an east turn onto Capital Parkway and drove "right in front of us."

Collision Ties Up Traffic On Important Arterials

Traffic was tied up in the southeast portion of Lincoln early Friday evening for about 25 minutes due to a car-train collision at the intersection of 27th and Capital Parkway at 5:15 p.m.

The Rock Island train, 80 unit-lengths long, was southbound at the time of the accident.

The traffic situation occurred at a peak hour for traffic leaving downtown Lincoln and cars were backed up for blocks at 20th and O, 27th and Capital Parkway, 29th and A, and Winthrop Road and South. The tie-ups were due to the signal arms at the crossings not being able to return to their vertical positions, because the train had to be stopped due to the accident.

Police officers were detailed to direct traffic around these particular locations and traffic was kept moving — but slowly due to the number of cars.

City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger said he would look into the situation of having trains—long, slow trains—being routed through Lincoln

at peak traffic rush hours to see what, if anything, could be done to remedy the situation.

Police said they found no evidence of slide or skid marks near the tracks.

The dog, whose home was completely destroyed, was unharmed.

The organization was com-

posed of municipal employees who invested as a group in the stock market.

They learned, member James Clancy said Friday, that "the stock market is too swift for us." The group took an aggregate loss of \$1,300.

Morrison said he understands that the enrollment of Negroes at Omaha University is declining, rather than gaining, and that Negro enrollment at the University of Nebraska is tragically low.

He urged that Negroes themselves try harder to impress upon their children the need for attaining a full education.

Mrs. L. A. Enersen of Lincoln, a commission member, urged that while programs are waiting for money Nebraska people could begin im-

mediately by "offering the hand of friendship" to minorities.

As it is now, she continued, as soon as a Negro is highly educated, he wants to leave Nebraska because he doesn't presently have equal opportunity.

Dr. Don Warner, assistant superintendent of the Omaha Public School System, said Omaha is developing a plan which would start counseling with pre-school youngsters and carry it through every step of the children's lives.

Chocolate Treat!

2-layer chocolate cake with white icing topped with coconut—Good! Fresh at Wendelin Baking, 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.—Ad.

Sat., 10 Carnations \$1 Cash & Carry, Danielson Floral Co., 127 So. 13.—Adv.

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

Youth of all minority groups, but particularly among Negroes, need to have programs providing them with motivation and incentive to achieve their top potential.

That was a matter of general agreement at a meeting Friday of the state's top educators with Gov. Frank Morrison and members of his Human Relations Commission.

The meeting was the first in a series of conferences the commission has planned with various social and economic groups from over the state.

The problem of how Nebraska can provide greater equality of opportunity to youngsters of minority groups was discussed for more than two and one-half hours.

'Can Be Worked Out'

Gov. Morrison said he thought the problems of unequal opportunity "can be worked out, if we're smart enough to find the answers."

He said church and educational leaders must start out with the concept that "basically there is no difference in

Intelligence between races," and to know that everyone has the "obligation to treat everybody with respect and to realize that some haven't had the motivation to achieve their best."

The problem of dropouts among high school youngsters, particularly as it relates to Negro youth, was discussed in detail.

Several educators noted

that schools are developing plans to provide more guidance and counseling for youths to prevent their leaving before high school graduation, but it was also noted that these plans will cost money.

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VIET NAM TOLL GROWS

Crashes Claim '8' From U.S.

Saigon, Viet Nam (Saturday) (P)—The bodies of four Americans and three Vietnamese were recovered from the wreckage of a light U.S. Army plane that crashed in Viet Nam's central mountains Thursday.

A U.S. military spokesman said government troops landed on the 7,000-foot mountain peak in helicopters and worked their way down the mountainside to where the wreckage of the aircraft was located.

The four Americans included three Army advisers and one Air Force adviser.

3 Bodies Found

A search was still being made for the body of an American who presumably perished in a helicopter crash in the Mekong Delta on Thursday. Three other bodies have been found.

The two widely separated crashes came Thursday in one of the bloodiest days for Americans in the long war against the Communist guerrillas. The four who perished in the plane crash brought the total of U.S. servicemen killed in combat and war-related action in the past two years to 144.

The twin-engine H37 helicopter crashed in the Mekong delta 60 miles southwest of Saigon. The countryside there swarms with guerrillas, but whether Communist ground fire brought it down was not known.

Hauling Wreck

Five Americans were aboard the helicopter. They were bringing in the wreckage of a plane that crashed Wednesday after the U.S. pilot and the Vietnamese bailed out.

First reports indicated the helicopter was hit by guerrilla ground fire. Later reports, however, said the helicopter went out of control with its heavy burden at 1,500 feet, jettisoned the wrecked plane, tried to right itself but then crashed.

Rescue teams found one of the Americans still alive. He was brought to Saigon in serious condition. A U.S. military spokesman said three bodies were found and the body of the fourth was believed buried in the wreckage.

Just Took Off

Several hours after the helicopter went down, a single-engine Otter plane carrying four U.S. military advisers crashed 6,500 feet up a 7,000 foot mountain in the jungles 160 miles northeast of Saigon. The plane had taken off from an airstrip at Nha Trang, about 40 miles north of the mountain, and never made radio contact thereafter.

School Lunch

Monday
Hot wieners on bun
Sauerkraut
Potatoes
Carrot sticks
Upside-down cake
Milk

Admiral . . . STEREO
"Why not end the hunt—I'll Give YOU the Price you want!"
Sincerely, Guy W. Phipps
PHIPPS PIANO & FURNITURE CO.
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OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 to 8—SATURDAY 10 to 4—SUNDAY 1 to 5

... at wells and frost
from our Boys' Dept. on the Balcony

BOYS' SUITS
A good selection of wool and rayon blend suits. Sizes 3 to 20 priced at
10⁹⁵ to 29⁹⁵

BOYS' ALL WOOL BLAZERS
Red and Blue. Sizes 6 to 12. **12⁹⁵** Red, Black and Blue. Sizes 13 to 20. **17⁹⁵**

BOYS' SPORT COATS
Select from all wools and wool blends in the season's popular styles and colors. Sizes 3 to 20.
7⁹⁵ to 17⁹⁵

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1134 O Street Lincoln

Open Every Night Till 9
Til Christmas Except Saturday
★ Free Gift Wrap

Cairo Plans Chilly

... FOR CHOU

Cairo (P)—The greeting being prepared in Egypt Friday for Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China has all the appearances of calculated indifference — if not a snub.

The extreme secrecy and outward coolness in this capital on the eve of the visit mystified foreign diplomats, and possibly the Chinese themselves.

The Egyptians insist Chou will get the full red carpet state treatment, but less than 24 hours before his arrival there are almost no outward signs.

Few Flags

Only a handful of flags have gone up, the usual wall-side pictures are absent, Chou's name is hardly mentioned in radio newscasts and only one of the three morning newspapers has mentioned the visit, and that briefly.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser was off in Tunisia on a one-day visit and, though he will return to give a banquet for Chou Saturday night, the official airport greeter will probably be Prime Minister Aly Sabry.

All in all, the signs were inauspicious for the beginning of Chou's African odyssey, which diplomats in Cairo believe is intended as a major effort to polish China's tarnished image and counter Soviet prestige in the emerging continent.

Extraordinary

The secrecy surrounding Chou's visit has been extraordinary, even in this closed state, where such things are customarily cloaked in mystery.

It is known that all leaves for security and intelligence forces have been cancelled and likely spots where Chou will be seen have been closely screened. This has been done discreetly and so far as is known no one has been arrested.

As a further precaution, officials say that throughout the visit no advance announcements will be made of Chou's itinerary.

Called Home

In Washington, the State Department announced the United States had called home Sprouse for consultation. The State Department announcement also said Cambodia's ambassador to the United States, Nong Kimmy, said he was being recalled.

State Department Press Officer Richard I. Phillips emphasized the recall of Ambassador Sprouse does not constitute a U.S. diplomatic break with Cambodia.

Deteriorate
Sihanouk asserted Sprouse warned that relations with the United States would deteriorate if the Prince actually had ordered his people to celebrate the deaths of Premier Sarit Thanarat of Thailand and President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam.

Washington has said it wants to find out if the late President Kennedy was meant when a Cambodian broadcast assertedly ordered celebrations of the deaths of Sarit, Diem and "the great boss of these aggressors."

The decision coincided with release of further details of a speech Norodom delivered Thursday at Takeo in which he accused U.S. Ambassador



ALVARO ALCORTA . . . cheated death chair.

'Dirty Dog' Cuts Trees In Schools

Kokomo, Ind. (P)—Fire Chief Charles F. Craig Friday banned all cut Christmas trees in Kokomo's schools, hospitals and city hall because of the fire hazard.

"I'll be a dirty dog," Chief Craig said, "but an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure."

"These trees, which dry out and become gun powder, give me nightmares," he added.

Cut trees were already up in most schools and had to be taken down.

Artificial trees are not included in the ban.

Electric Chair Awesome Thing For Man To Face

... SAYS GUY THAT CHEATED ONE 11 TIMES

San Antonio, Tex. (P)—The electric chair is an awesome thing to a man about to die. Alvaro Alcorta knows the terror.

"The nerves get tight. The body goes numb. You don't hear a thing and you feel like a load is on your back. It's dark."

Alcorta spoke in retrospect of the state prison in Huntsville, Tex.

Cheated 11 Times

It was in Huntsville that he cheated death 11 times in 15 months. Four times he ate what was supposed to be his last meal. Once he missed death by 70 minutes.

Friday Alcorta is a free man in San Antonio. He returned here Thursday after seven years in prison.

In 1955 he was convicted of the knife killing of his wife. He drew the death penalty. But the Supreme Court set the sentence aside.

Always Knew

"I always knew something would come up," he said. "The rest of the death row inmates used to tell me I was done for. But I trusted in the Lord and had faith."

Death row is sheer hell, he said in an interview. "It

changes some men to jelly. It is a shock bath of fear that not even the strongest of men can completely rest."

"I never lost faith. I still believe in miracles. It's a miracle I'm out today."

Reversed

Alcorta, 44, had his conviction reversed in 1958. He pleaded guilty at his new trial and got a 30-year sentence. He left Huntsville on parole, hoping to pick up the threads of his life.

The high court said the prosecution made a mistake by not telling the jury that the state's star witness—who saw the woman stabbed 32 times—had been intimate with Alcorta's wife.

Alcorta, who was to start work Friday as a laborer at \$1.25 an hour, said he is a praying man. He prayed a lot in death cell No. 7, he said, for himself and for the men in the other six cells.

Alcorta said he watched the death row light dim when a prisoner was electrocuted. He remembers hearing the guards talk about one terrified man who broke the straps of the electric chair before he died. He remembers loneliness with no contact from former relatives, no word of his three children.

"But I'm ready to face the future," he said. "I put those things behind and will try to face a life of work."

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Finest in Stereo and AM-FM

- Beautiful Cabinet
- Super CM Record Changer
- Four Matched Speakers
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This model was designed for the perfectionist who demands the best in tone . . . a must to hear and see.

Model 5627 **\$199⁹⁵**
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Lincoln's Largest Exclusive Appliance Store
11th & M Street 432-5365

MAGEE'S

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Christmas Cotton don-about

This wonderful idea is a full-skirted casual in ticking stripes of gay red and white, or black with white. Big patch pocket is accented with kitten applique. Sizes 10 to 18. From our don-about collection, Third Floor.

We'll gift wrap it!

... at wells and frost
Give him comfort!

A. SKAMPS—soft glove leather with crepe soles for indoor or outdoor wear. **5⁹⁵**

B. ROMEOS—brown kid with leather soles. **5⁹⁵** Crepe Soles, 6.95

C. RIPON SLIPPER SOX—in high or low styles—nylon or wool. **2⁹⁵ to 3⁹⁵**

Gift Free Wrap!

We give and redeem COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

WELLS & FROST
1134 O Street Lincoln
Open Every Night Till Christmas Except Saturday

Christmas Trees Planted Here In 1959 Are Now A Paying Crop



STAFF PHOTOS BY FRANK O'NEILL

By NANCY RAY
Star Staff Writer

Shades of the piney-woods country! Lincoln has its own Christmas tree forest.

The off-duty efforts of 3 University of Nebraska staff members paid off for the first time this year in home-grown, cut-on-the-spot Christmas trees.

Partners in the "Prairie Pines" Christmas tree venture are Ralph Read, Walter Bagley and Lyle E. Young and their wives. They planted the first set of pines on rolling prairie land 3 miles east of 70th and Adams in 1959. The plantings now total over 10,000 in a variety of the longer needed pine varieties.

The '59 pines are now up to 5 and 6-ft. heights, with some taller, and Read estimates that several hundred are ready for lights and tinsel.

Customers are greeted at the site by one of the trio armed with a saw and garbed in a St. Nick tasseled hat. Even the office sports a Yuletide demeanor—designed in an A-frame Christmas tree outline and painted red and green.

The modest yield this year is just a start. Next year there should be around 1,000 marketable Christmas trees. And in future years, even more.

In the picture at left Read heads off on a hunt for the right tree with Mrs. F. P. Wilhelm and Kurt and Lisa, of

8321 Elizabeth Drive. In the center picture the chosen tree comes down as Kurt and Lisa watch. At right, another family—Doug, Jo Ellen and Dave MacMahan, children of Mr. and Mrs. John MacMahan of 6519 Colby—emerge from the forest with the woodsman and their tree.

Lincoln Youngsters Tax Santa's Toy Vocabulary

By CHARLES HUFF
Star Staff Writer

Santa Claus may have to learn a lot of new toy terminology before he stops in Lincoln on Christmas.

Letters to Santa going through the Lincoln Post Office are filled with a few toys that Santa may not know about.

Six-year-old Barbara wrote to Santa asking for a "snow cone machine and a slinkie," while Jerry asked for "Big Bruiser, the battery controlled wrecker."

Other toys for which Santa may have to search were such things as a bluebird doll and a bluebird dress, a catnip stocking, a Ken doll and a tiger Joe.

More Expected

The post office, which receives the letters from the little Lincolniters, has a bundle of the letters and expects more as Christmas draws near.

The letters are answered by the post office with a postcard signed by Santa Claus, but all the letter writers included their addresses.

Mostly the letters just list the gifts that Santa should bring along with postscripts saying, "I have been good, Santa," or "We are leaving

you some cookies and milk when you stop."

Imaginative Boy

Little Bobby must be planning on terrorizing someone after Christmas. He requested that Santa bring him a house of horrors paint-by-number kit and the phantom-model monster customizing kit.

Some of the little ones, perhaps those who can't spell so well, cut pictures of the toys they wanted out of catalogues and sent them.

The most unusual gift requested was in a letter signed by Joyce. She wrote, "I don't want to see m greedy but, man, I sure would like to have a billiard table."

Carol may have been worried about Santa because she asked in a postscript, "How are you?" Then she added, "I love you."

Snow Pains Poles

Warsaw, Poland (P) — Warsaw hospitals treated 200 sprains and fractures in the wake of Poland's first heavy snowfall of the season, the newspaper Trybuna Ludu reported.

Postmaster Confirmed

Washington (P) — President Johnson sent to the Senate Friday the nomination of Lorene M. Smith to be postmaster at Benedict, Neb.

Car Trouble Near Russian Border Sample Of Turkish Life Difficulties

By MARY REIFSCHNEIDER
Star Staff Writer

Having car trouble less than four miles from the Russian border is one of the highlights of Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Alexander's four-year stay in Erzurum, Turkey.

Prof. Alexander, an animal husbandry professor at the University of Nebraska who taught four years at Ataturk University, said the car trouble began when the fuel pump broke.

"The broken part had to be hand-made, which took extra long. Then we thought we were doing okay until the car caught on fire."

"We put out the fire, continued on to the top of a mountain and the generator went out. We coasted down and our driver hit something that put a hole in the oil tank," Prof. Alexander recalled.

The driver was able to secure help, or so the Alexanders thought.

"Before we could figure out what the driver was telling the man, he left. It seems our driver thought \$10 was too high a price," the professor added.

Both the Alexanders observed that woman in eastern Turkey play a very subdued role compared to their western counterparts.

"Young women, including college girls, often aren't allowed to date. An American

English teacher had a Christmas party for her students, and one girl's father brought her," Mrs. Alexander said.

Mrs. Alexander said she noticed an increasing amount of socializing between college men and women during her four year stay.

Turkish homes seem unusual to Americans, too, because they have little furniture.

Furniture often consists of chairs around the walls, lots of tea tables and pictures hung very close to the ceiling, Mrs. Alexander said.

"The women keep their homes spotless. However, we had a little difficulty teaching our maid how to dust furniture because they don't have the diverse amount of furniture that Americans do," said Mrs. Alexander.

Eating was something the Alexanders had to get accustomed to, also.

Prof. Alexander said when visiting small rural villages,

the university personnel were often honored with special feasts.

"Women never served the food. Everybody dipped right into the serving dish, and took a mouthful," Prof. Alexander recalled.

Clothing shops are nonexistent. Girls learn sewing in school. They use Paris fashion patterns and make sophisticated clothes, Mrs. Alexander said.

The Alexanders also found a little girl to look after named Sevgi. She was the granddaughter of a hotel maid whose parents were separated.

"We hope to help her finish the fifth grade. Then she'll be eligible to go to a government school for nurses or teachers," Mrs. Alexander said.

Both the Alexanders said, America is the promised land for many young Turks. Many dream of coming to the U.S.

THE WEATHER

Summary Of Conditions

The cold over Iowa and Nebraska is actually covering vast areas of the central and east United States. Because of this it will take some time for any realistic warming to come about and temperatures will tend to be below their seasonal normals. There is no real sign of any true break in the cold except for occasional moderation. Saturday temperatures won't be as cold in west and central Nebraska. Skies Saturday will show considerable high cloudiness but in general fair weather with the thicker clouds in west Nebraska and possibly snow in a few places.

The latest surface map shows a strong ridge of pressure in extreme east Montana then Kansas via Nebraska, which keeps the icebox temperatures with us. This front will move to west Minnesota southward into west Missouri and east Oklahoma by Saturday evening with a chance of a minor high center in west Missouri. Some troughing between these two will account for the increase of cloudiness Sunday and warmer temperatures, plus the chance of the scattered light snows as mentioned above.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the next five days, Saturday through Wednesday, will average five to 10 degrees below normal with minor day to day changes. Normal highs are mid 20s in the north to upper 30s in the south. Normal lows are mid teens in the north to around 20 in the south. Precipitation will average about .10 of an inch in the western sections to about .25 of an inch in the eastern sections, occurring as occasional snow.

KANSAS: Temperatures for the next five days, Saturday through Wednesday, will average five to 10 degrees below normal with minor day to day changes. Normal highs are lower 40s in the north to mid 40s in the south. Normal lows are lower 20s in the north to mid 20s in the south. Precipitation will average about .10 of an inch in the west to .25 of an inch in the east, occurring as occasional snow.

Lincoln Temperatures

| | | | |
|----------------|---|------------------|----|
| 1:30 a.m. (FT) | 7 | 2:30 p.m. | 8 |
| 2:30 a.m. | 6 | 3:30 p.m. | 8 |
| 3:30 a.m. | 6 | 4:30 p.m. | 8 |
| 4:30 a.m. | 4 | 5:30 p.m. | 6 |
| 5:30 a.m. | 3 | 6:30 p.m. | 4 |
| 6:30 a.m. | 2 | 7:30 p.m. | 3 |
| 7:30 a.m. | 0 | 8:30 p.m. | 2 |
| 8:30 a.m. | 3 | 9:30 p.m. | 2 |
| 9:30 a.m. | 6 | 10:30 p.m. | 2 |
| 10:30 a.m. | 6 | 11:30 p.m. | 1 |
| 11:30 a.m. | 7 | 12:30 p.m. (Sat) | -1 |
| 12:30 p.m. | 7 | 1:30 a.m. | -2 |
| 1:30 p.m. | 7 | 2:30 a.m. | -3 |

High temperature one year ago 43; low 15.
Sun rises 7:43 a.m.; sets 5:09 p.m.
Moon rises 6:16 a.m.; sets 4:19 p.m.
Normal December precipitation .90 in.
Total December precipitation to date .17 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

| Nebraska | | Temperatures | |
|-------------|-------|--------------|--------|
| | H L | | H L |
| Lincoln | 9 -1 | Sidney | 10 -6 |
| LAFB | 8 -1 | Imperial | 13 -2 |
| Scottsbluff | 10 -1 | North Platte | 10 -13 |
| Chadron | 6 -3 | Grand Island | 10 -7 |

Temperatures Elsewhere

| Temperatures Elsewhere | | | | | |
|------------------------|-----|-----|----------------|----|----|
| | H | L | | H | L |
| Albuquerque | 40 | 19 | Juneau | 36 | 32 |
| Amarillo | 22 | 10 | Kansas City | 18 | 13 |
| Birmingham | 41 | 40 | Los Angeles | 65 | 46 |
| Bismarck | -04 | -11 | Miami Beach | 77 | 70 |
| Boston | 26 | 20 | Minn-St Paul | 66 | 60 |
| Chicago | 15 | 10 | New Orleans | 50 | 48 |
| Cleveland | 23 | 18 | New York | 37 | 27 |
| Denver | 14 | -07 | Phoenix | 37 | 30 |
| Des Moines | 05 | -02 | Salt Lake City | 24 | 17 |
| El Paso | 51 | 38 | San Francisco | 49 | 41 |
| Galveston | 45 | 41 | Seattle | 35 | 28 |
| Jacksonville | 71 | 57 | Washington | 42 | 33 |

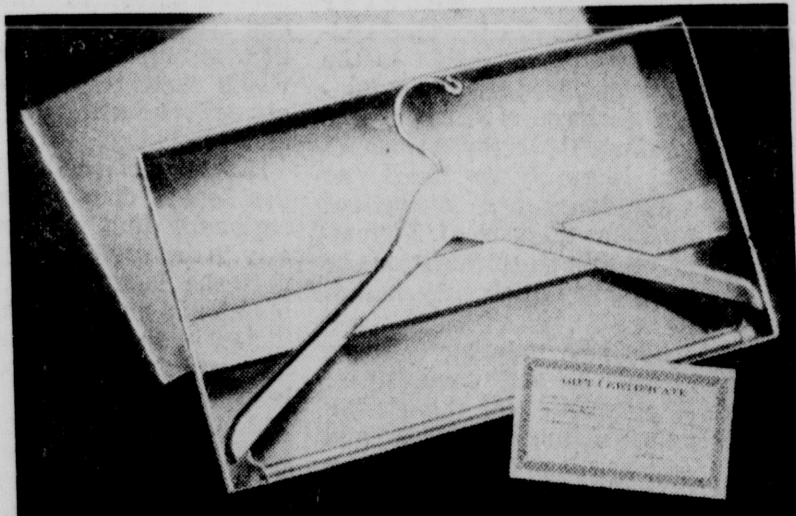
MAKE IT A NEW FASHION CHRISTMAS



There's an exciting
New Look for '64 . . .
We have it in time
for Christmas!

Give him Spring in December . . . the eye-delighting patterns and spiced shadings of 1964 Sport Coat fashions. So much enthusiasm greeted this new look that we asked Varsity Town to ship our entire Spring order in time for the holidays. Luxury-loomed and rich in color, these Sport Coats radiate V.T. style authority. Magicwaist Slacks are uniquely, subtly color coordinated. Sport Coats \$57.50. Slacks \$25.

Men's Clothing Magee's Second Floor



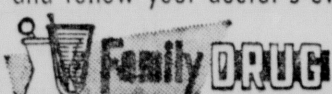
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The Choice is His . . .

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We Sell Ourselves Short

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

If the average Nebraskan were called upon to write an article on the state for people not living here, we wonder what he might say. We recall a time about four years ago when friends arrived in Lincoln from the Pacific Northwest. To our delight, they heaped words of praise upon our state, having traveled it from west to east. They were intrigued by the vastness of the state, its great open areas, its corn and wheat stretched as far as the eye could see and its magnificent herds of cattle grazing lazily on the plains and in the valleys.

They approved of Nebraska's smaller towns and were greatly impressed with the friendliness of all people with whom they came in contact. They had stopped at a small town restaurant for lunch and all, a family of six, had eaten for less than a dollar apiece. Then, they wanted a couple of sandwiches wrapped up for the afternoon trek across the state and a couple of bottles of soda pop to take along. This was all neatly prepared and placed carefully in a sack. No charge was made, of course, for preparing things to go. And no charge was made, even, for the two bottles that were carried away.

It was no mistake, as our friends had reminded the proprietor of the bottle deposit that would be required. "Forget about it," said the proprietor. "It was nice to have you with us." Where they had come from, the same food and service would have cost a great deal more.

Throughout their trip across Nebraska, people spoke to them in friendly greeting for no reason whatsoever except to be friendly. This they didn't get where they came from. Service stations were on the same order as the restaurant and their one night in a motel in Nebraska was as good as any along the entire trip but considerably less expensive.

And now, along has come the New York Times with its travel page devoted to a highly complimentary account of Nebraska. Here is one time when no issue can be taken with the national prominence the state has received. The Times' story describes Nebraska as "a romantic, escapist land, one that is convenient, yet off the accustomed routes, and with friendly natives in interesting dress, fascinating night life, exotic food and a relaxed way of life." The writer describes the seafood menu at a leading Grand Island hotel, a smorgasbord in a Kearney restaurant and Nebraska beef everywhere. A good steak costs half of what it does in New York, he says. "Seeing Nebraska at this time of year is like warming oneself before a fireplace, and the glow lingers on." No one

has truly lived, says writer William Stockdale, until he has seen Nebraska in late fall.

In contrast to this, we remember, too, an experience not too long ago with some visiting journalists from England. About halfway along on a trip to Macy, Neb., they could no longer contain their amazement. All of these trees, they remarked, and these beautiful farms were surely unexpected. They were told by people when they arrived in the East from England to stay away from Nebraska, they said, because it was a barren place in all respects. There were no trees, they were told, and the rural areas left a lot to be desired. But the English couple had to have a sampling of life and politics in the Middle West so they came to Nebraska, just the same. It is doubtful that any part of the rest of their U.S. trip was any more rewarding.

We believe that the New York writer was not pouring it on or stretching things in the least. Maybe you wonder about the "exotic food" bit. Well, if you have been in the metropolitan centers of the east, perhaps it has occurred to you that the kind and amount of food generally eaten in Nebraska is pretty unusual. It is not fancy but this is why it is different.

It is too bad our New York friend could not have gotten in on a corn picking noon "lunch" or a good farm breakfast. His eyes would really have popped out of his head then at the sight of all that food and the gusto with which it was disposed of. But he did get in on a smorgasbord and some good Nebraska steak and those are pretty good convincers.

You may wonder, too, about the "natives in interesting dress" but there is nothing unusual about this.

Those who live here are natives and there is nothing derogatory about the term. As to dress, it may be pretty average in our cities but dress in western Nebraska is highly informal and is typical of the range country and life found there. Nor is the night life in Nebraska the dull thing some people seem to think it is. There are many attractions of the more formal going-out variety as well as the heavy stress laid in this state on "night life" in the home. And in Nebraska it doesn't flatten your wallet to enjoy a night on the town or an evening with friends at home.

We hear a lot of criticism of this state from time to time by those who live here but we believe many of them have lived here a good long time and just never have seen the state. They need to open their eyes and their hearts and see the state as an outsider does.

Military Cutback Inevitable

It is hard to see the ordered closing of 33 military bases as anything but inevitable. The closings had to come, as will more of them, in the light of advanced military preparedness, the drive for a tax cut and widespread demands for economy. And it is inevitable, too, that the cutbacks bring an angered reaction from some quarters.

By now, it has gotten to the point where an area feels it has to object to any government action which has an adverse effect upon the local economy. But valid objections to the elimination of needless military bases are just non-existent. Such bases can no more be supported for employment reasons than one can support firemen on diesel locomotives.

One eastern congressman argued that

it would cost so many millions to find jobs for those put out of work as a result of the cutback in bases that the cutback could not be termed an economy. This, however, is not the case. The job-finding will not cost as much as the bases now do and the job-finding expenditure is a one-shot affair as compared to an annual outlay for the bases.

Bases to be eliminated will be those that no longer fit into the picture of a modern defense setup. Thus, those eliminated will be those that are not in some way a part of the nuclear striking force of the nation.

Such a move will not damage the nation's military position or weaken us in the areas of strength we need to face the threat of communism.

Plea For Understanding

Early public opinion soundings in the Deep South indicate that support will swing behind President Lyndon B. Johnson because his "southern background provides him with a better understanding of the southern problem."

This is a statement to be taken advisedly. If the civil rights controversy is to be personalized in the presidential individual as the past has indicated, the support can evaporate quickly, for the president is sworn to uphold the law and Congress passes the laws. But there is also an appeal in the Southern attitude, a suggestion of emphasis on other means of achieving a more satisfactory state of civil rights. The possibilities should be carefully examined.

One aspect is on the economics of education. Certainly under a doctrine of separate but equal or of fully integrated schooling a fact stands out. The South has seriously inadequate facilities. It does not have the means to provide them. More-

over, civil rights is a national problem. Certainly every state should bear its share the cost of equal educational opportunity.

Certainly, too, the subordinated minority must have several million new jobs at adequate pay. This too is a national responsibility and a thing that could not be supplied by the South alone if it had no prejudice at all against racial equality.

One may go back in history to 1865 and note that the victorious Union failed to provide an economic base for its freedmen. While several million of them remained in their lamentable economic state, the doors of immigration remained open to millions of Europeans who supplied the expanding work force in an expanding post war economy. Had the country reserved those jobs for the freedmen much of the present crisis would not have taken place. That piece of business remains unfinished and until it is accommodated there is not much chance for real civil rights.

Editorial Of The Day

Toward The Future

From The Washington Post

Every American owes gratitude to LeRoy Collins, the distinguished former Governor of Florida, who went into the heart

of the old South the other day, at Columbia, S.C., and talking in a broad Southern drawl as a bona fide Southerner to other Southerners, told them to tell "the bloody-shirt wavers to climb down off the backboards of bigotry." It was a fine speech and a courageous speech. It says as much to Northerners as to Southerners. It is instinct with a passion for justice and for the unity of the American people.

If Mr. Collins reproached Southerners for letting extremists, "the South's own worst enemies," speak for it, he reproached Northerners with equal validity for automatically rejecting the emerging new leadership in the South and ignoring it "as a valuable resource in the role America must play in meeting the challenge of history." These are deserved and salutary reproaches. The compelling need of the time is for a drawing together and a recognition of the Nation's oneness.

The oneness is rooted in a fundamental premise of the American society—the simple, ineluctable premise that all men are created equal. That premise, Mr. Collins said is "the keynote of our nation's whole meaning and perpetual commitment." And he went on to remind us all of what must be past all doubting: "It may be thwarted, it may be delayed, its triumph may be at great cost and sacrifice, but it will keep coming on and on, for it has the invincibility of simple truth, justice and right."



"Dear Mr. Khrushchev: In Regard To Your Chemical Fertilizer Expansion Program . . ."



DREW PEARSON

Lehman Found His Religion No Barrier

WASHINGTON — Shortly after the funeral services for the late great Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York, Sen. Abe Ribicoff, D-Conn., reminded to friends regarding the question of religion and politics.

Like the late governor of New York, Ribicoff is Jewish, and like Lehman he served both as governor and now as senator of his state. Lehman had served as governor of New York longer than any other man in history, then went on to the Senate.

"When I decided to run for governor of Connecticut," Ribicoff recalled, "I went to see Gov. Lehman. My state is one in which the Jewish population is only four per cent and I wanted to get Lehman's advice."

"He told me: 'I have never found that my religion hurt me or helped me. People take you for what you are.'"

"I followed Gov. Lehman's advice and I found it to be correct," Sen. Ribicoff continued.

"When my mother died, I held a period of mourning in the governor's mansion. It was the first Jewish mourning ever held in the governor's mansion and many rabbis came from other parts of the country and even abroad. There was no criticism. People respected my religious faith."

"And I have always found that the only Jews whom non-Jews do not respect are

the Jews who are ashamed of their religion."

Sen. Ribicoff also told of his conversations with the late John F. Kennedy at the 1956 Democratic convention in Chicago, when there was a contest between the late Sen. Estes Kefauver and Sen. Kennedy for the vice presidential nomination. Adlai Stevenson had just been nominated for president, and Ribicoff said he got a call to come to Stevenson's private headquarters in the Stockyards Inn.

"There I found those who set the policy for the Democratic party debating who would be the best vice presidential candidate. There was considerable discussion as to whether Jack Kennedy's religion would hurt the ticket. Quite a few of the Democratic leaders were Catholics but not one Catholic spoke up for Kennedy."

"Finally I said: 'It seems ironic that a Jew has to stand up for a Catholic while the Catholics remain silent. But I have never found that religion hurts a man politically.' And I told them of my own experiences."

Though Kennedy lost out to Kefauver in the 1956 vice presidential contest at Chicago, Sen. Ribicoff felt that this helped to pave the way for Kennedy's subsequent nomination and election as president.

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DORIS FLESON

Expect Sen. Smith To Make VP Bid

WASHINGTON — Women achieved the right to vote in the United States in 1921. Forty-three years later it appears they will be asked whether they are ready to give a fully qualified woman an equal chance in national politics.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Maine Republican, has succeeded in politics by really trying and at the apex of her congressional career gives every sign of readiness to make an equal effort nationally.

The quaint convention that candidates for vice-president must begin by trying to get the presidential nomination has been applied to Senator Smith in spades. At once she was described—though not by her—as aspiring only to the vice-presidency.

This has some practical justification, but not much in view of Sen. Barry Goldwater's candidacy. Maine is no national barometer now, if it ever was. But in population, it lags only 300,000 behind Goldwater's Arizona, which does not reflect the national temper, either.

Ideologically, Senator Smith occupies the vital center. She is anathema to the far right because of her famous declaration of conscience against McCarthyism, but she is rarely as liberal as some labor and intellectual quarters think right. Virtually all other aspirants for the presidency wish they had it so good.

She is a member of three stellar Senate committees: Appropriations, the big prize; Armed Services and Aeronautical and Space Sciences. These came as no favor but were achieved by strict seniority and the senator's astute refusal to be lobbed off as a freshman

with less valued assignments.

The parallel with President Johnson's career is striking. The President entered the House in 1937, the year Senator Smith became congressional secretary to her late husband, Rep. Clyde Smith. Three years later she was elected to fill the vacancy created by her husband's death. From 1940 to 1949 she served with President Johnson on the Naval Affairs and later the Armed Services Committee.

In 1949 the President was just barely elected to the Senate. Senator Smith defeated three men, including the governor and the other a former governor, for the Republican nomination and swept in triumphantly. She again served with the President on major committees, including Armed Services and the Preparedness Investigation Subcommittee.

Senator Smith has served twice as long in the Congress as President Kennedy had when nominated, and on stronger committees.

During all this period she applied herself to "the slow, dull tasks which keep a nation strong" in a manner which won respect as her attractiveness and amiability had won liking.

Her 98 male colleagues of the Senate do complain occasionally that she does not ask their advice, forgetting that she is, after all, from Maine and a professional politician in the best sense.

American women are poorly placed in politics today and not really fighting to improve their lot. Foreigners always marvel at how few occupy elective office, and there are none in the executive branch above subcabinet level.

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ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

Next week will be a big one for public power in Nebraska.

On deck are meetings, conferences and hearings which will determine Nebraska's future power supply, provide the outlook for future cooperation or conflict among power agencies, and set the stage for possible additional legislation in the future.



Walton

Monday's scheduled negotiating session between rural power districts and the Nebraska Public Power System at Kearney has been postponed, tentatively until Jan. 6.

But two major meetings are still on the docket.

Tuesday, the aggressive, impressive new Nebraska Power Review Board has scheduled an evening dinner session with members of the Legislative Council's public power study committee after the senators themselves hold an afternoon meeting.

The board will inform senators of its actions thus far, and then a free and open exchange appears in order. From this meeting, there may emerge the first hint of future legislative action in the power field.

After much fierce battling, the 1963 Legislature turned down all reorganization proposals. Among a number of senators, the issue is not dead — and it may rear its head again on Tuesday.

A proposal to make the

NPPS grid transmission system a common carrier (eligible for use by rural districts) may also spur some discussion.

On Wednesday, the Power Board has scheduled a hearing on Consumers' Public Power District's application to construct a new 110,000-kilowatt generating unit at its Hallam facility.

Rural districts have already filed a formal objection to the application, simply out of fear that CPPD's proposal may reduce the amount of additional U.S. Bureau of Reclamation power which will be made available to Nebraska next year.

USBR power is the cheapest source available to Nebraska power agencies. A bureau decision is not expected to be revealed until March.

Three power board members unsuccessfully sought a preview peek at the new allocations in a conference with bureau officials in Denver this week.

Thus, the Hallam problem is a particularly knotty one for the board. Consumers' new unit is generally considered to be the best first step to supply new generation within the state. It is the least expensive of several generation proposals, and one which places new supply near the load growth center.

But, the board is known to be highly anxious to obtain as large a block of USBR power as possible and it would understandably be hesitant to endanger the size of that block.

The board has sought and gained Gov. Frank Morrison's influence toward acquiring as large a USBR allocation as possible.

It has displayed its intense interest to the bureau itself by sending its members to meet with USBR officials in Washington, Kearney and Denver.

So, you may see the board performing a little like a high wire acrobat this week in an effort not to endanger Bureau allocations, and yet not discourage Consumers.

It will be a task which most public agencies would find almost impossible to perform. But not this board, a surprisingly effective public body which has taken charge of its assignment from the start.

The board has earned the respect of the industry—and that is the first crucial ingredient to success. It is earning public respect too, as it proves that it is out to adhere strictly to the oft-repeated, but sometimes ignored, goal of public power: supplying the public with dependable power at the cheapest possible rate.

It must be the Christmas season or something—but we would also like to hand some compliments to another public agency which has performed its assigned task with dedication, and considerable skill.

We went to a Salt-Wahoo Watershed District board meeting this week for the first time in many months. And the progress which has been made is astounding.

Much credit must go to the other agencies involved, particularly the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. But a grateful public should pat those Salt-Wahoo directors and their staff on the back for a job thus far well done.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. To frequent contributors from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Solutions At Hand

Lincoln, Neb.

I very much appreciate your editorial, "Virtue Comes Hard," and am impressed with the insight, disciplined reasoning and the timing of writing and publishing that article.

You have said what a great many of us think and feel about these issues, but fail to reason through, to express and LIVE in our everyday lives because we are too busy in "hustling" or for varying reasons unable to express so clearly and precisely as you did.

Indeed, it would be all too easy to succumb to either of the two extremes: (1) to wallow in indiscriminate collective guilt, or (2) as a reaction to it, or as a means of escaping its crushing burden, to revert to the continuation of the indiscriminate projection of guilt, human error, etc., on something or someone else.

While to follow these extremes may be the simplest course of action, maybe it saves us from the sometimes agonizing search for truth about ourselves and the world around us; maybe it even gives us a cheap "peace of mind" but certainly it never can nor ever will make us a better person or a better nation. It never can or ever will give us the necessary solution to our problems; all it amounts to is the renouncing of our human responsibility!

Personally, I believe that an individual's or a nation's development, growth and welfare are dependent on an objective assessment of self and circumstance and a painstaking search for the proper response. Furthermore, it depends on the degree of active affirmation of what seems to be the best response once all the evidence has been considered.

To be sure, this approach does not eliminate the possibility of error, but undoubtedly it is more promising—however painful it may be—than the course of self-pity and/or of projection.

As a member of this nation—in spirit, emotionally and legally—but one who is relatively a newcomer—thereby being more likely to appreciate the privileges which the United States can offer, and at the same time more readily able to see the conflicts and shortcomings we as a nation have—I believe that the present greatness of the United States and the hope for future greatness and welfare rest not on our industrial and defensive might, on the yet unexploited wealth of this land, or on the fabricated

self-deceiving ideas of superiority—or lily-whiteness in purpose and action. Our future welfare as a nation depends on whether or not we as individuals and as a nation respectively use and assume our freedom and responsibility in valuing what has to be done and do it unflinchingly.

If we lack undistorted awareness, if we are paralyzed by exaggerated fear, have no rational faith and as a result, do nothing or act foolishly, then our wealth and nuclear bombs will not save us. On the other hand, if we face and accept our human responsibility individually and collectively, then no nation or any ideology can bury us! To be sure, communism is dangerous and deceiving, but how dangerous it is—to a great degree—depends on us also! To put it another way, the enemy is only partly external; partly it is within us in the sense that fuzzy thinking, panic, hate campaigns, excessive pursuit of material wealth and drive for power by individuals and groups, wishful living in the 19th Century emotionally and intellectually prevent our effectiveness in dealing with the problems of the 20th Century. Perhaps if we could and would stop looking for scapegoats, displacing and projecting blame and instead start an honest self-examination, and join hearts and arms in the spirit of the Christian humanistic heritage, we would have much less to worry about. This nation has the potential in brainpower, in democratic institutions and

material wealth, to be the example of what free, brotherly man can achieve without succumbing to communism or fascism. In other words, we might have problems—as human beings all over the world have—small and large, but if we earnestly want to, we have the means for solving them at our disposal.

I say these things, not as empty phrases, parroting lines from textbooks, but because my life experience—living under fascism and communism and now in the most advanced democracy in the world—directly leads me to these views and conclusions.

MIKLOS VERHAR

Seeking Truth

Lincoln, Neb.

You certainly gave out with a lot of double talk in your editorial, "Virtue Comes Hard," in the December 7 Star. It sounds as if someone is trying to get to the bottom of what is true and you won't let them, or won't print their opinions because you're afraid someone will learn the truth. You are quoting Fulbright is just as tiresome as Fulbright's quoting the person who quoted to him.

When will the newspapers ever again print the unbiased truth of our nation? At the rate we're going, we'll lose our freedoms of speech, thought, political and religious choices. Remember the fellow who quoted Dante today? If you print only your opinions, how can people be heard in times of stress?

MRS. R. W. HARDY

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"All right, YOU name a subject we can talk about that won't end up in a fight."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Wife Urged To Surprise Thrifty Husband With New Car

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. "We've always been thrifty and are extremely well-fixed now that we're retired. But old habits persist and my husband refuses to part with our old 1951 Chevy that looks terrible and break down every few weeks. Says its plenty good enough. What can I do?"

A. Assert yourself and surprise him with a new car. Just go to a local dealer, explain the situation, and have the car delivered. Your husband may howl at first but you should be firm—confident in the knowledge that it's something the family needs and can afford. Chances are he'll relent when he discovers what improvements have been made in cars the past dozen

years and will be complimenting you on your initiative.

Q. "My son is a dope who, at 45, has had four different businesses, all of which went down the drain. I had to bail him out everytime. Now he wants me to put up cash to buy him a stationery store. I can afford it, but is this wise?"

A. As he's failed four times, already, he obviously lacks business judgment of one kind or another. If you really want to see him succeed this time scout up a seasoned partner for him—maybe someone retired—who knows the stationery business and can give him the business guidance he seems to need. It's admirable when parents put up the cash to help the child

dren get started in business, but they may need training and assistance, too.

Q. "I'm a 48-year-old housewife with two grown daughters. Until last year I never so much as stitched a seam. But I won a sewing machine in a church raffle, took some lessons in sewing and dress designing, and have learned to make clothes for myself and daughters which cost a fraction what we've been accustomed to paying for ready-made clothes. It's absolutely fascinating and I wish you'd urge other mature women to take up dress-making."

A. Any woman who enjoys sewing and making clothes not only has an absorbing, worthwhile pursuit but one that could prove the

basis for a profitable career if it ever became necessary for her to go to work.

Q. "There may be clubs for older people in some areas, but there are none in this community. I recently made a list and found there are more than a hundred folks past 65 within six blocks of my house who are just like me—sitting around home wishing they had some place to go and someone to talk to. Why doesn't someone start something for these folks?"

A. Why don't you? Use that list as a master directory and send every name a notice that you're starting a club for older people. Look around and find a large room in a central location in a hotel, church, or public building. Go to the

editor of your paper and ask him to print a story saying you're starting a club for folks past 65. There's no excuse for older people to sit around with long faces wishing for the warm response of human sociability. Nothing's easier than starting a local senior citizen club.

If you would like a booklet "Starting a Golden Age Club" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1963, King Feat. Synd., Inc.

No Holiday Shooting

Tokyo (AP)—Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam have decided to withhold fire at South Viet Nam government forces from noon Dec. 24 to noon Christmas Day, Communist China's New China News Agency announced.

High Court Affirms Compensation Award

The Nebraska Supreme Court Friday affirmed a compensation award for the support of the son of a man killed while working for the Great Western Sugar Co. in Scottsbluff.

Robert Appleby died in November 1961 from injuries suffered when he fell from a

conveyor at the sugar plant.

The Nebraska Compensation Court awarded his wife, Louise Appleby, \$37 a month for 325 months for support of the couple's child.

The Scotts Bluff County District Court had upheld the verdict on appeal before being sustained by the Supreme Court.

In other rulings Friday the court:

—Reversed the Lancaster County District Court in a case involving insurance liability.

The declaratory judgment suit was filed by the Protective Fire and Casualty Co. against Glenda Cornelius and others and the district court ruling appealed by it.

She was involved in an accident in August, 1961 while driving a car her fiancé had been loaned from a car dealer and which he was considering buying.

New Lab Opened

Bristol, England (AP)—A new research laboratory at Bristol University has been opened for study of sleeping sickness.

The district court ruled that Protektive, which insured her car, was primarily responsible for claims arising out of this accident.

But the Supreme Court held that the Empire Fire and Marine Insurance Co., which insured the car owned by the deceased, had the primary liability while the protective could be sued if the judgment went beyond the limits of the Empire policy.

—Upheld the essence of a Douglas County District Court decision that the Joyce Lumber Co. did not have a mechanic's lien against Charles T. Durren for some lumber sold to a contractor who was building a house for Durren.

The lumber company claimed the bill hadn't been paid, but the Supreme Court held the lumber was not purchased specifically for construction of the house so Durren was not liable.

—Affirmed the Morrill County District Court ruling that Orville H. Fairchild is legally bound to carry out the terms of an agreement he entered into with his mother, Agnes T. Fairchild, to turn over some land and make a cash payment to her in connection with the will of her deceased husband.

—Upheld the legality of an 11-year sentence by the Dodge County District Court of Virgil O. Kortum for possession of a forged instrument and being a habitual criminal. The Supreme Court ruled that a judge pro tunc order correcting the recording of the judgment and sentence was valid and did not void the conviction. A judge pro tunc is a legal device for correcting a technical mistake in a court order and has the effect of erasing the error.

—Sustained the order of the Scotts Bluff County District Court directing Glen Standa to hospital costs and support for the birth of an illegitimate child. The district court found he was the father.

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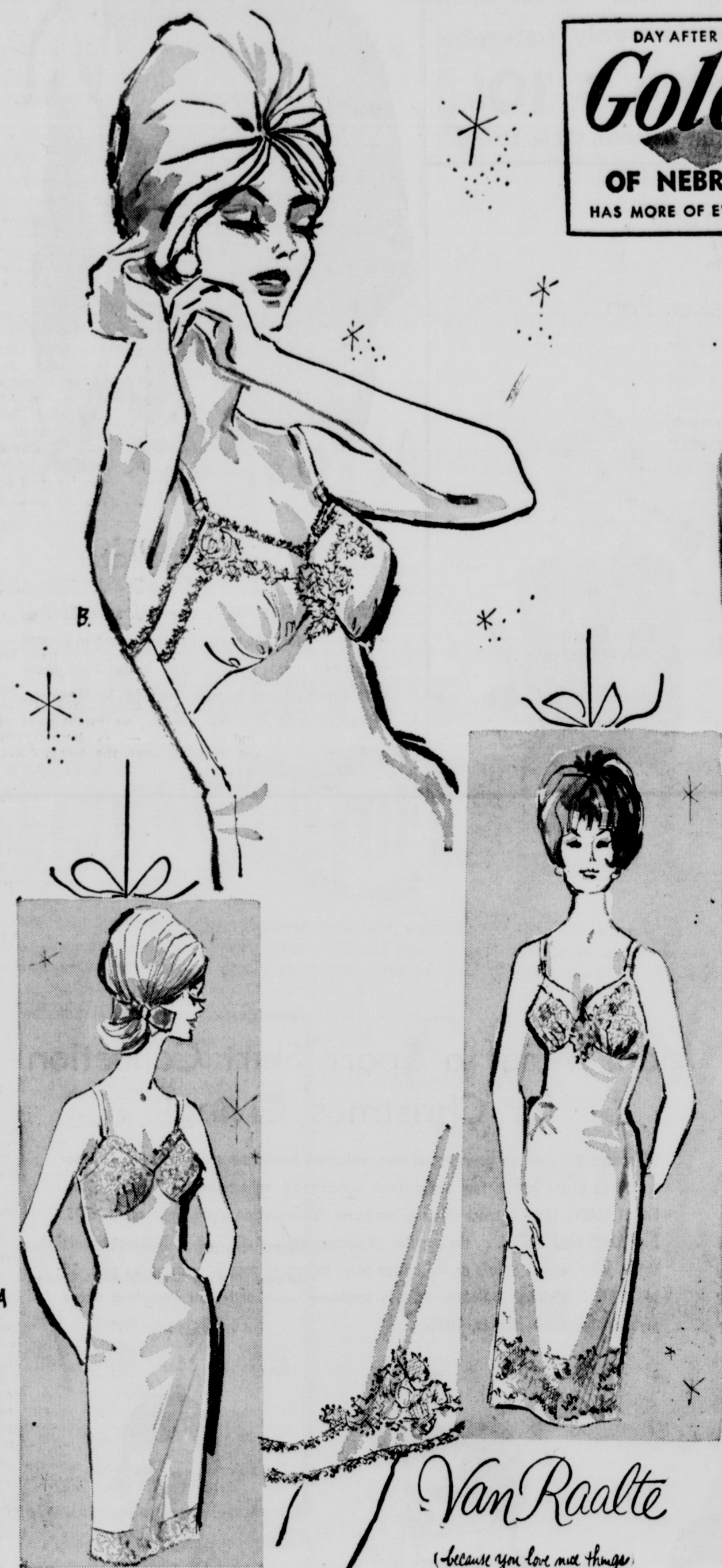
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Melamine Dinnerware

(15) 45-piece service for 8 in Oneda Melamine dinnerware. 3 patterns. Limit one set per customer. Orig. 19.95. 13.00

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(40) Colorful decorations and shapes. 2.44

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(75) Corsettes, girdles, bras in many fabrics and styles. Orig. 1.99 to 7.99. 1/2 off

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Women's Jeans

(55) Blue cotton denim or tan, red, aqua cotton cord. Some irregulars. 1.59

Sizes 8-15. Street Floor

Boys' Jeans

(83) Western style cotton denim jeans reinforced with nylon. Some with double knee. 99c

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(1000-lbs.) U.S. number 1 quality all-purpose 8c

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N

Chocolate Chips

(250) 12-oz. package of Bakers chocolate chips. 35c

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N

Pork and Beans

(500) Van Camp #300 can delicious pork and beans. 10c

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N

LBJ Pledges U.S. Will Do Its Share For Peace

Washington (P)—President Johnson promised Friday that the United States "will go our full share of the way toward peace." And he called on diplomats assigned here from around the world to press that quest with candor and understanding.

"We must be alert to points of danger, but equally alert for points of common interest," Johnson told 111 leaders of the Washington diplomatic corps. "In great matters and small, we must move forward together."

"There is no other way for us all, on this small planet," he said.

Addressing the diplomats in the State Dining Room, still blackdraped in mourning for slain President John F. Kennedy, Johnson said the world is in an era of historic changes.

Changes

"I have in mind the change from the colonial era to an era when scores of new free nations claim new responsibilities on the world scene," the President said.

"The change from traditional ways to modern societies . . .

"The change in Western Europe, Japan and elsewhere from a heavy postwar dependence upon the United States to . . . partnership in

the great affairs of the planet . . .

"And a change, we hope, from dangerous cold war to a more stable and peaceful world."

But Johnson said these changes are not automatic, declaring: "All will take time. All can be upset. All can bring threats to peace," he added.

"None can succeed if we do not accept the fact of our profound interdependence — and interdependence made tragically and humanly real to us all by the death of President Kennedy."

JFK Symbol of Hope

Johnson said the worldwide outpouring of grief at Kennedy's assassination made clear that the late President "by his work and acts, became a symbol of hope and a promise of progress for freedom, peace, and a better life for us all."

"As we face the day-to-day tasks before us," he said, "this outpouring of sympathy will be a challenge to renewed dedication . . .

"All of us have parts to play, to make these great historical changes take place in a setting of peace."

"We must talk to one another with candor."

"We must try to understand what the other man's prob-

lems are—and communicate that understanding to each other with integrity . . .

Messengers of Understanding

"So I am delighted to greet you all, as messengers of understanding, and to tell you that we in this country will go our full share of the way toward peace, good will and progress."

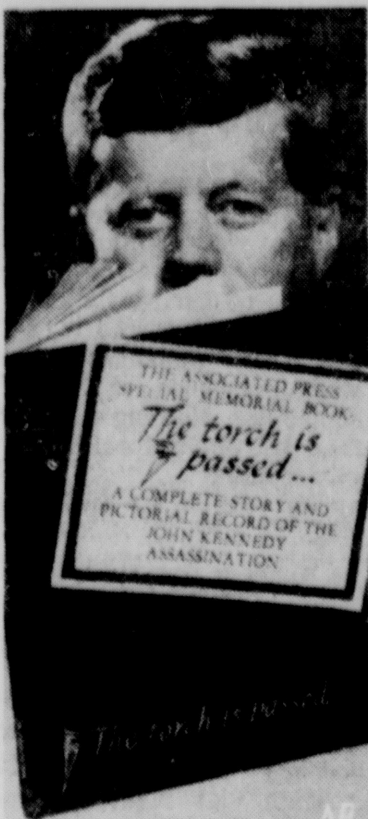
Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa of Nicaragua, dean of the diplomatic corps, told Johnson in reply:

"Your words are sure to have the support of the people who love peace and venerate freedom."

Former President Harry S. Truman, who like Johnson became chief executive after serving as vice president, called in the diplomatic corps for a similar talk eight days after the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945.

After his speech, Johnson received the diplomats in the Green Room.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said each of the 111 nations with diplomatic missions in Washington was represented.



Memorial Book

A copy of "The Torch is Passed," the Associated Press story of the assassination of John F. Kennedy and its aftermath, is shown here before a picture of the late President. The book, not to be sold on newsstands, may be ordered by Lincoln Star readers through use of a coupon which appeared on Page 13 Thursday morning, Dec. 12.

Italian Coalition Government Splitting At Seams

Rome (P)—Premier Aldo Moro's patched-up, left-leaning government was splitting at the seams Friday. There were rebellions in three of the four parties in the coalition.

But the Christian Democratic premier still appeared to have enough strength to win next week the confidence votes he needs from the chamber of deputies and senate.

The two most serious revolts were in the main coalition partners: Moro's own Christian Democrat Party and the Marxist-inspired Socialist Party of his deputy premier, Pietro Nenni.

A third revolt hit the small Republican Party, as former Defense Minister Randolfo Pacciardi said he would go ahead with plans to vote against the government despite a threat by party leaders to expel him. Even the fourth coalition partner, the Democratic Socialists, has a dissident faction. But it was not ready to break party discipline.

The Christian Democrat

and Socialist revolts involved 30 or 40 Christian Democrat rightists and 20 to 35 pro-Communist Socialists.

Too Left, Too Right

Christian Democrat rightists and Pacciardi consider Moro's government too leftist. It is the first in 16 years to have Socialist participation. The pro-Communist Socialists think it is too rightist. Nenni, in going into the government, switched from opposition to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to support of a cabinet "loyal" to NATO.

Moro presented his government to parliament Thursday. Leaders of all parties met Friday and agreed to end the debate in the chamber Monday and take the confidence vote Tuesday. Debate and vote in the senate will follow.

The debate in the chamber was tense because of the cracks in the party ranks. Several times it developed into shouting matches between Communist deputies

and lawmakers backing Moro.

The Christian Democrat revolt shocked the Italian political world. The rightists had opposed the government, but their decision to oppose it in parliament was not expected. It meant a violation of party discipline.

Former Premier Mario Scelba said he and his followers would boycott the confi-

dence debate and the vote because Moro violated Christian Democrat principles and pledges.

The Socialist left has scheduled a meeting Sunday to decide whether to vote against Moro, abstain or observe party discipline. Sources said at least 20 of the 35 pro-Communist Socialists were ready to break discipline, but that the others were hesitant.

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DOWNTOWN GATEWAY

Weather May Hinder Nikita's Plans To Boost Standard Of Living

The Lincoln Star 7
Saturday, Dec. 14, 1963

Moscow (AP)—Premier Khrushchev's supporters appeared Friday to have dislodged opponents of his ambitious new economic program, but the Soviet Communist Party faced new difficulties—from the weather—in its drive to build up the Soviet standard of living.

The temperature Friday hit 11 below zero, another in a series of bitterly cold days which have driven frost deep into the ground and left the land mostly bare of its usual protective blanket of snow.

The freeze-up came as Khrushchev summarized for the Communist Party Central Committee—at the final day of its session—the program proposed for converting re-tarded farms into producers of abundance, like those in the United States.

Weeding Out

One development indicated Khrushchev was weeding out opponents of his program to build up the chemical industry with huge investments which will require sacrifices from other branches of the economy, including hereto-

fore sacrosanct heavy industry.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, announced that the Central Committee considered "organizational questions," and had relieved Vladimir Shcherbitsky of his duties as an alternate member of the party's top-level presidium. The committee named Pyotr Shelest in his place.

This would seem minor except for the indication of opposition to the Khrushchev program. Shcherbitsky is a Ukrainian Communist Party leader who did well under

Khrushchev's rule, but Shelest had a similar career and, significantly, has been connected with the U.S.S.R. budget commission. During the Central Committee meeting, Shelest warmly supported the Khrushchev program.

Chemicals Urgent

Last Monday in a half-day speech, Khrushchev told the Central Committee—the main body of Soviet communism—of a plan to spend 42 billion rubles—nearly \$47 billion—to build up the farms and the chemical industry in the Soviet Union during the coming

seven years. Friday he summarized the program and the discussions of the week. And the most urgent part was his plan to "chemicalize" agriculture.

The reasons have been evident for months. Russia has had to buy over eight million tons of wheat from Canada and Australia and is negotiating, with some difficulty, for another four million tons from the United States.

The Central Committee, of which Khrushchev is head, promptly approved the program, but they couldn't change the weather. Much of the crop shortage of the current year was due to bad

weather, but farming methods had a lot to do with it.

Cold Grain Bin

Last year much of western Russia—the grain bin of the Soviet Union—froze deep before enough snow fell to protect the new grain sprouting in the fall in preparation for the 1963 crop. This is happening again.

Hard freezing weather has hit all of Russia but it is es-

pecially harmful in western Russia, where winter wheat is grown.

Much of the southern Russian grain belt suffered from a serious shortage of rainfall during the three autumn months.

Already livestock herds all over the Soviet Union are being trimmed down to fit the feed supply. That promises thin meat supplies ahead.

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W. Germany, U.S. Push Test Ship

Bonn, Germany (AP)—West Germany and the United States will push ahead with plans to launch next year a test ship for the hotly controversial Atlantic Alliance

nuclear fleet, Defense Minister Kai-Uwe von Hassel said Friday.

Despite powerful opposition inside the alliance, von Hassel predicted that at least Turkey, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Greece would join the United States and West Germany in manning the test ship, a destroyer.

Von Hassel told a news conference that Germany will supply six officers and 62 men and the United States 160 of the 320-man crew.

Back from talks in Washington with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Von Hassel also announced that the West German navy will acquire three rocket-armed destroyers of the latest U.S. type. The minister said the destroyers either will be built in West Germany or bought in the United States, but in either case the weapons and power plant will come from the United States. Under U.S. law, of course, the rockets cannot be armed with nuclear weapons.

Polaris Armament

If the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) ever approves the multinational nuclear weapon surface task force, it will be armed with Polaris nuclear rockets under U.S. control. Von Hassel declined to say if the test destroyer will be equipped with the Polaris missile.

Of the countries named by

Von Hassel as likely participants, all but The Netherlands are taking part in a study of the project. The Netherlands has agreed to consider taking part. Britain is in on the preliminary discussions, but its military leaders oppose the whole fleet concept, as does France.

The fleet of 25 surface ships was first proposed by the United States as a method of giving NATO nations a role in a nuclear weapons force and preventing such nations as West Germany from demanding the right to build their own independent nuclear force.

By Next Spring

Von Hassel predicted that details for the project will be worked out by next spring and be presented to all NATO members for a final decision.

The United States and West Germany would like to have full participation but are ready to go ahead provided at least some other nations join in.

Von Hassel reported that McNamara and he agreed that 100 young West German civilian scientists will go to the United States next year to take part in secret but unspecified U.S. defense research. They are to stay six to 12 months.

In general, Von Hassel said, he is convinced that "there will be no new accents" in U.S. defense policy under President Johnson.

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HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR

Fire Inspector Urges Caution In Handling Christmas Trees

By TOM KEITH
Star Staff Writer

"In 1962, 77 people in the United States died as results of Christmas holiday fires and another 700 were hospitalized with severe and minor burns," said Fire Inspector DeWayne McIntyre, "and certain precautions have saved most of the individuals from death and pain."

McIntyre enumerated several steps which should be taken during the holidays, the days preceding them and following them, to assure a safe and fire-free Christmas season.

When selecting a Christmas tree, McIntyre said, you should:

- Shake the tree well to see if an excessive amount of needles fall off. If the needles readily fall, the moisture content of the tree is low and you should select another tree.
- At home cut the base of

- the tree diagonally and let it stand for at least 24 hours in plain water.
- Use a holder which has a container for water at the base of the tree. Keep the container full of plain water.
- Never place the tree near a hot spot in the room—the fire place, radiator or furnace outlet.
- Periodically check the area beneath the tree for falling needles and check the needles to see if they are turning brown. If either of these things are happening you should, for safety's sake, get another tree.

Before Decorating

"Before the tree is decorated we highly recommend a fire-resisting solution be applied to it."

"Decorations made of non-combustible materials only should be used and strings of lights should be carefully examined for fraying cords. If

the cord when plugged in feels warm or hot the string should be discarded."

The fire inspector said the tree should be placed in a position so that the source of electricity can easily be turned off or on or eliminated completely.

"Don't place the tree directly in front of the electrical outlet being used to light the tree unless an off-on switch is in an easily accessible spot."

"Never use an electric string of lights on an aluminum tree," McIntyre said the chance of getting a fatal shock is very great from this dangerous practice.

McIntyre said electrical Christmas decorations which are left unattended and functioning are one of the largest causes of fires.

Turn them off

"Always turn the decorations off when leaving the house or when retiring at night."

"Never set up an electric train running around the tree." He said a spark from the train can set the thin wrapping paper on packages afire, which can in turn ignite the tree.

"A dry Christmas tree when ignited will burst into a torch and will be destroyed within 30 to 40 seconds."

"We never recommend the use of lighted candles near greens whether used as a centerpiece or on the tree itself," McIntyre said sometimes at



STAR STAFF PHOTO

TREE OKAY . . . at Pound Junior High.

gatherings as in churches lighted candles will be used as part of a ceremony and noted a city ordinance prohibiting the carrying of an open flame in a public place of assembly.

Outdoor decorations should be made up of outdoor equipment only and a weather-proof electrical outlet should be installed by a competent electrician outside the house.

Inspector Recommends Borax To Prevent Yule Tree Blaze

"We highly recommend the use of a fire-resistant solution on the Christmas tree," said Fire Inspector DeWayne McIntyre, "to decrease the likelihood of a damaging fire."

McIntyre said a mixture of nine ounces of borax and four ounces of boric acid diluted in one gallon of water will sufficiently protect a tree from fire. He added:

"This solution will help a Christmas tree to be fire-resistant, but not fireproof. The tree will still burn, but very slowly and it will not ignite as easily."

The fire inspector said the tree should be dipped in the solution or the solution should be applied to the tree in such a manner as to saturate it.

Number of Ways

"There are a number of ways to apply the mixture — dip the tree in it, flick it onto the tree with a paint brush, use any type of a spray gun, or even just throw it on with your hands."

The mixture will not harm or discolor the tree.

A check was made at Pound Junior High School, 45th and LaSalle, Thursday afternoon to determine whether

the Christmas tree there had been properly protected from fire.

McIntyre broke a twig from a tree located in the front hall of the school. He examined it. It looked no different from any other Christmas tree twig.

No Ignition

He held first a lighted cigarette lighter under the twig. It crackled and sparked as the flame engulfed a small portion of it but did not ignite. The result was the same when a regular lighted match was touched to the twig.

McIntyre said "surprise checks" are made at schools to see if the proper precautions have been taken in putting up electric displays and Christmas decorations.

The fire-resistant solution should be used on all Christmas trees — in the home, in places of public gatherings like churches and schools, and in places of business — according to McIntyre.

High Wind, Water Lashing At Italian Coast Fourth Day

Rome (AP) — Violent winds and heavy seas lashed Italian coasts for the fourth day Friday. The storms have caused five deaths since Tuesday.

At Naples, waves snapped the anchor chain of the 31,000-ton Bermuda-registered tanker Mobil Endeavour and pushed the vessel around. It took tugs four attempts and 12 hours to free the tanker.

Winds with gusts of up to 70 miles an hour blew all around the Italian boot, from Trieste on the North Adriatic coast to Genoa on the Riviera.

The latest victims were two fishermen whose vessel was dashed against rocks off the Sardinian coast Thursday.

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ICC Approves Railroad Merger

Washington (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission, by a 9-2 vote, approved Friday merger of two railroads which serve the southeastern corner of the United States.

Over objections of the Justice Department and railroad labor groups that the linkup might create a monopoly, Seaboard Air Line Railroad and the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad were given permission to unite in 30 days.

The ruling followed an ICC order last Dec. 31 approving acquisition of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad by the Chesapeake & Ohio, two major eastern lines. A third proposed merger in the east, and the biggest of all—involving the Pennsylvania and New

York Central railroads—is still before the commission.

The new system will be known as the Seaboard Coastline Railroad, with the Seaboard Railroad the surviving corporation. Atlantic Coastline will be the holding company.

Commissioners Charles A. Webb and William H. Tucker dissented.

Commissioner Rupert L. Murphy, writing the majority decision, said the merger will result in "significant reductions in internal costs and enable the merged company to effectively meet the ever-increasing competition from other modes of transport."

Murphy said both have had a decline in net income since 1955 although they have experienced prosperity recently. He said the merger would eliminate wasteful transport and fully utilize the railroads' potential for efficient and economic service.

"The strengthening of these railroads is necessary to enable them to effectively combat the vigorous competition with which they are now confronted," Murphy added.

The new system plans to handle freight traffic over the existing routes of both lines and to take advantage of lines which are most favorable.

Low-Rent Housing Goes On Ballot

Ogallala (AP) — Residents here will vote Tuesday to determine if Ogallala wants a low-rent housing project.

It will be the third special election held here this year. Earlier voters approved an \$85,000 swimming pool enlargement bond issue and later gave an O.K. to the city manager form of government.

The housing project would be designed for occupancy by the elderly and families of low income.

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Respect For Kennedy Not Reason—Governor

Gov. Frank Morrison denied Friday he ever asked members of Nebraska's Congressional delegation to vote for President Kennedy's legislative program just out of respect for the assassinated President.

Morrison said he just urged

them at the request of President Johnson to bring the budget bill, the civil rights bill and the tax cut bill to a vote because of their importance.

Morrison, a Democrat like the leaders of the national administration, acknowledged that the inference could have been drawn he was recommending passage as a tribute to the President, but he insisted this was not his intent. The entire Nebraska Congressional delegation is Republican and they have indicated they will not be swayed by emotion.

Morrison said each issue should be decided on its merits, but that he personally favors early passage of the budget bill, civil rights legislation and tax cut.

"I have never suggested that the Congress of the United States or any other legislative body enact legislation on an emotional basis or out of respect for any public official," the governor said. He added he is sure the late President Kennedy would only want his program enacted on its merits.

Morrison predicted that Congress would "enact and carry out reasonable and necessary civil rights legislation."

He said he favors a tax cut because it will provide the consumer with more purchasing power, provide business with capital needed for expansion and result in a business upswing which would bring back more money to the treasury in taxes.

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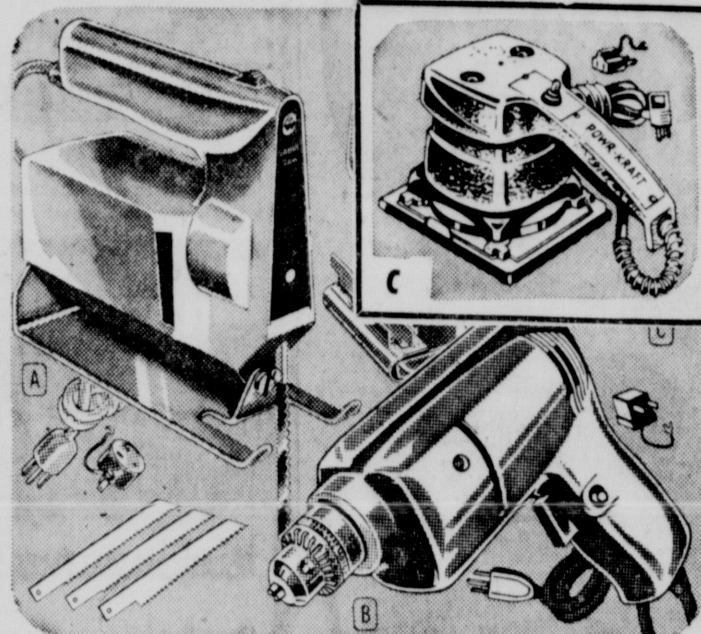
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Committee OKs Chamizal Pact

...TOWER NOT HAPPY

Washington (UPI) — The Chamizal Treaty—a historic “good neighbor” pact that cedes a sector of El Paso, Tex., to Mexico—was unanimously approved Friday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The late President John F. Kennedy had strongly urged Senate ratification of the treaty to put an end to a prolonged thorny dispute with Mexico over the Chamizal—or Thicket—area of El Paso.

The 16-0 vote came shortly after the Senate group completed two days of hearings on the treaty. Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., reported that President Johnson had asked the committee to speed action on the move.

Fulbright said the Senate probably would debate the treaty Tuesday. A two-thirds majority is necessary for confirmation.

Not Much Opposition

Fulbright said he anticipated no major opposition when the treaty reaches the Senate floor.

The treaty would give to Mexico 437 acres, 366 from the Chamizal proper in the heart of El Paso. The other 71 acres would come from a nearby section to the east.

The United States will receive 197 acres in the unique land transfer.

If the treaty is adopted, the total cost to the United States for transferring the Chamizal is estimated at about \$18.6 million.

The Chamizal was left north of the river when the Rio Grande changed course in 1864. Since that time ownership of the region has been in dispute, sometimes sharply, between the United States and Mexico.

Reroute River

The treaty proposes rerouting the river into a new, unchangeable channel.

There are about 4,500 U.S. citizens living in the Chamizal.

They will be displaced if the area is transferred to Mexico. There is accompanying legislation to compensate them for their property losses.

An argument over the legality of any transfer of title without the permission of the Texas legislature was raised by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex. He contended that “dissemination” of a state without its permission is unconstitutional.

His Democratic colleague, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, however, submitted contradictory testimony. He cited the articles of annexation when Texas joined the Union as giving the federal government the right to set the state’s international boundaries.

History, World Law

The committee heard the lengthy history of the Chamizal discussed, as well as discourses on the principles of international law involved in the treaty.

At the heart of the controversy was United States refusal to accept an international arbitration award of the region to Mexico in 1911. The U.S. also refused, in 1925, to submit the issue to the World Court.

State Department witnesses outlined efforts of each president since William Howard Taft toward reaching a settlement.

The present settlement was a result of renewed negotiations ordered by Kennedy and Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos following their June 1962 meeting in Mexico City.

The treaty was signed for the United States by Ambassador to Mexico Thomas C. Mann Aug. 29. It was transmitted to the Senate for ratification Oct. 7.

Today's Calendar

Saturday
Great Plains AAU Wrestling Championships, Pershing, 2 p.m.
Basketball—Lincoln High-Westside, Johnson Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball—Southeast-Omaha South, Basketball—Nebraska-Houston, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Sky show, Mueller Planetarium, 2:30 and 3:45 p.m.
“Long Day’s Journey Into Night,” Howell Theater, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Patio Drive-In, 8 p.m.
Open Forum, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Nebraska Fertilizer Institute, Cornhusker, 10 a.m.
Cornhusker Girls State, Cornhusker, 10:30 a.m.
Lincoln Traffic Club, Lincoln Hotel, 7:15 p.m.
Latvian Talavja, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
Basketball—University High v. Tecumseh, 14th & Vine, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball—Pius X v. Hastings St. Cecilia, 60th & A, 7:30 p.m.
Midwest Institute for Young Adults, Nebraska Center, all day.



BRUNO . . . ducks from photographers.

FBI ARRESTS BRUNO; 'COSA NOSTRA BOSS'

Boston (AP)—Bespokeed Angelo Bruno, 53, reported head of the Philadelphia clan of the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate, stepped from a trans-Atlantic plane into the hands of five FBI agents Friday.

Bruno was arrested on an indictment returned in Philadelphia Oct. 31 charging he conspired to travel across state lines to commit extortion.

Bruno said he had been in Italy since September and was returning to Philadelphia to give himself up on a charge he claimed he knew nothing about.

45-Minute Stop

The Pan-American plane had taken off from Paris enroute to Philadelphia and had touched down in Boston for a 45-minute stop when the FBI stepped up to Bruno and put handcuffs on him.

Later, Thomas J. Jenkins, special agent in charge of the Boston FBI office, said: “We know nothing about his plans to surrender in Philadelphia. We know that he had been looking for him as a fugitive and arrested him on sight.” After he was fingerprinted, photographed and questioned at FBI headquarters, Bruno was taken before U.S. Commissioner Francis H. Farrell for a hearing on the indictment.

Farrell set bail at \$75,000 with surety and continued the hearing until 10 a.m. Dec. 20. Asst. U.S. Atty. William B. Duffy indicated the government was ready to agree to \$50,000 bail.

Farrell, however, said: “We are dealing here with the crime of extortion and threats of death with bodily harm already inflicted. Angelo Bruno probably was the ringleader thereof.”

Gerald A. Berlin of Boston, retained by a Philadelphia law firm to represent Bruno in Boston, had argued: “I urge a reduced amount of

bail. My client surrendered himself voluntarily. He was enroute to Philadelphia to give himself up, interrupting his stay in Italy as soon as he heard he was wanted.”

Peter Maggio of Philadelphia, who identified himself as Bruno’s brother-in-law, said the bail would be posted. He came to Boston with Albert Schwartz, Philadelphia bondsman.

Conspired

The FBI said that 10 other persons have been arrested “on charges they and Bruno had conspired to travel between Pennsylvania and New Jersey with intent to distribute the proceeds of the crime of extortion and with intent to commit crimes of violence in furtherance of the extortion.”

The FBI also said: “Those charged had conspired from June to October, 1963, to threaten several individuals associated in a joint venture to purchase the Jewish Community Center at 63 Ludlow Street, Philadelphia, which they bought at public auction June 24, 1963. The purchasers hoped to re-sell the property for a quick profit.

“One of the previously arrested persons had loaned \$13,500 to these individuals in typical ‘shylock’ fashion, repayable at an interest rate of \$675 weekly for eight consecutive weeks.

“In addition, this person demanded \$25,000 for the full payment of the loan. When payment was not received, threats of physical violence were made against the debtors and one actual beating with a lead-filled rubber hose was administered.”

The FBI said investigation determined that although Bruno was not involved in the original loan, “he later ruled that he would take over collection of the loan.”

Main Feature Clock

Nebraska: “The Trapp Family,” 1:15, 5:10, 9:00. “Lassies” Great Adventure,” 3:00, 6:55.
Stuart: “Take Her She’s Mine,” 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.
Varsity: “Summer Holiday,” 1:09, 3:14, 5:19, 7:24, 9:29.
Joy: “20,000 Leagues Under the Sea,” 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.
8th & O: “The Running Man,” 7:15, “L Shaped Room,” 8:55. “Buchanan Rides Alone,” 11:15.
Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. “Bachelor In Paradise,” 7:31. “Dr. No,” 9:20. “Mouse That Roared,” 11:20.

DANCE

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SUN., DEC. 15

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U.N. Acts Swiftly To Wind Up Work

... BEFORE LBJ's VISIT

United Nations, N. Y. (AP)—Moving swiftly to wind up its work before President Johnson’s Tuesday visit, the U.N. General Assembly approved a broad program Friday for cooperation in exploring outer space.

The 111-nation forum also issued a new challenge to communist North Korea to accept U.N. terms for Korean unification. It wound up also an inconclusive investigation into charges of religious persecution in South Viet Nam.

The space program, calling for international cooperation in the peaceful exploration of the solar system, represents the largest Soviet stride to date toward President Kennedy’s proposal for a joint U.S.-Soviet manned expedition to the moon.

Soviets Silent

President Johnson renewed the offer through Adlai E. Stevenson two weeks ago, but the Russians have made no formal reply. Johnson is expected to reaffirm U.S. support for the United Nations in a brief appearance here Tuesday, but there has been no indication on whether he will discuss the proposed joint moon shot.

The Russians reportedly have told U.S. officials privately they want more time to study the proposal.

The Assembly gave unanimous adoption to two resolutions on outer space. Both were worked out first in U.S.-Soviet talks. One spells out the U.N. space program for 1964, expressing belief that international cooperation can be fruitful in probing the solar system. This draft also calls for international cooperation in the use of space satellites for communications and for gathering weather data.

Legal Spadework

The second sets the groundwork for legal guidelines covering space exploration. It urges formal international agreements to provide for the return of astronauts and

space vehicles forced to land on foreign soil.

On Korea, the Assembly decided by a vote of 65-11 with 24 abstentions to reaffirm its goal of uniting the divided Asian country through free elections under U.N. supervision.

It called on communist North Korea to accept the U.N. goals of a unified, independent and democratic Korea.

Only the Soviet bloc and Cuba, which have demanded withdrawal of U.N. troops from South Korea as the price for unification, voted against the resolution.

By U.S., Allies

The draft, sponsored by the United States and 13 other countries which contributed troops to the U.N. command in Korea, said the forces would stay until U. N. goals are achieved.

On Viet Nam, the Assembly dropped investigation of alleged ill treatment of Buddhists there, because of the fall of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime.

The Assembly simply took note of a 254-page factual report by its seven-nation mission which was in Saigon Nov. 1 when Diem was overthrown. The report drew no conclusions.

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Consumers Steam Unit Receives Backing From Loup Power District

Columbus (UPI)—Consumers Public Power District's request to construct an additional steam generation unit at its Hallam site received backing Friday from the Loup River Public Power District.

"I see no reason, in the public interest, to disagree with the request of Consum-

ers to build an extension to their Hallam generating plant," John Preston of Columbus, Loup general manager, said. "Our engineers, in their long-range planning program, have agreed that the next generation plant to join the existing grid system should be at the Hallam site."

Consumers has filed an application with the State Power Review Board seeking authority to build the plant which would produce an additional 110,000 kilowatts of energy at a new investment cost of from \$8 million to \$9 million. The board set Dec. 18 in Lincoln as the date for a public hearing on the application.

The Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative earlier this week filed an official protest to the application. It fears approval of the Consumers application will reduce the amount of power allocated to its 23 rural district members by the Federal Bureau of Reclamation.

Commenting on the G & T protest, Preston said the location of a generation unit is a "matter of economics rather than emotion."

He added: "Whether or not this new plant is built has no effect on our dealings with the Bureau of Reclamation for power. We have in the past and will continue in the future to secure all the Bureau power that it is feasible to secure."

Preston said studies show that the construction of an additional generation plant

at Hallam would be "the most economical solution to the problem of increasing need for more electrical power."

'Solons Might Favor NPPS Partner Split'

State Sen. Dale Payne of Papillion said the Legislature might look more favorably on a proposal to separate the partnership owning the Nebraska Public Power System (NPPS).

NPPS is made up of the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District of North Platte and the Loup Public Power District of Columbus.

The 1963 Legislature defeated a bill which would have separated the districts.

Payne comments came as he was voicing disappointment over the Platte Valley District's refusal to consider selling the NPPS Kramer Generating Plant at Bellevue. The Loup district had indicated interest in such a sale.

Payne said the Platte Valley refusal showed how difficult it is to transact business with a corporation run by partners 200 miles apart.

Meanwhile, the Bellevue City Council has okayed a study of possibly developing the city's own power system by buying the generating plant from NPPS and the distribution lines from the Omaha Public Power District.

Change In Standings



Report on the Gallup Poll's first measurement of Republican rank and file sentiment toward possible 1964 presidential candidates since the death of President Kennedy.

One of the many features Dec. 15th in the **Sunday Journal and Star**

Going to Miami?

The sports section will bring you many stories each week on what to do and where to go in Miami, besides the Orange Bowl Game . . . and the Women's Section will give plans for entertainment of Nebraskans during their Florida visit.



PARADE

WITH YOUR DECEMBER 15th

Sunday Journal and Star

Suggests you read:

Denver and several other U.S. cities are using a new weapon against drunken drivers.

How to disguise men's ties, socks and golf clubs in intriguing wrappings as Christmas gifts.

Something different! How to make a candy-topped Christmas cake.

. . . and don't miss—INTELLIGENCE REPORT.

Meet Star Carrier Charles Griggs

Charles Griggs is the Star Carrier on route K718 which covers the area between Nance and Virginia Streets and 14th and 9th.

Charles, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Griggs of 1179 Furnas, is in the eighth grade at Whittier Junior High School.

He lists his favorite classroom subject as art while he also enjoys "all types of sports." This past summer he spent many hours at swimming, fishing, and other sporting activities. He is a Second Class Scout with Boy Scout Troops 26. His church is the Foursquare Gospel Tabernacle where he at-

tends both Sunday school and church regularly.

With his profit of about \$26.00 every four-week period, he has just recently purchased a new bicycle and is adding to his savings account. He likes his route "very much and believes it has given him many valuable associations with customers as well as giving him experience in operating his own small business."



Charles

NU Graduate Is Named To Allis-Chalmers Post

F. M. Scott, native of McCook and University of Nebraska graduate, has been named field sales manager for the Allis-Chalmers Co. of Milwaukee.

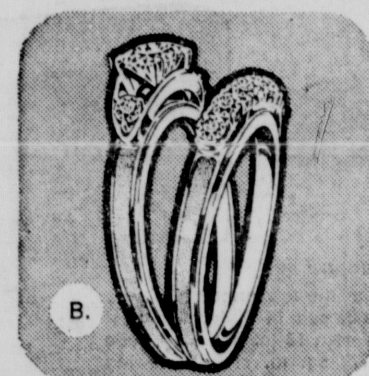
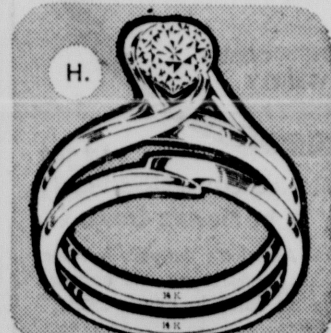
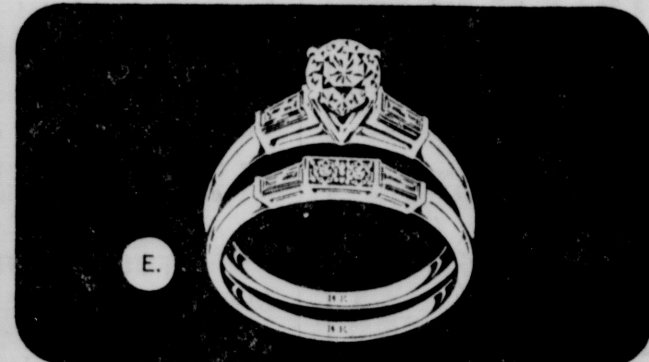
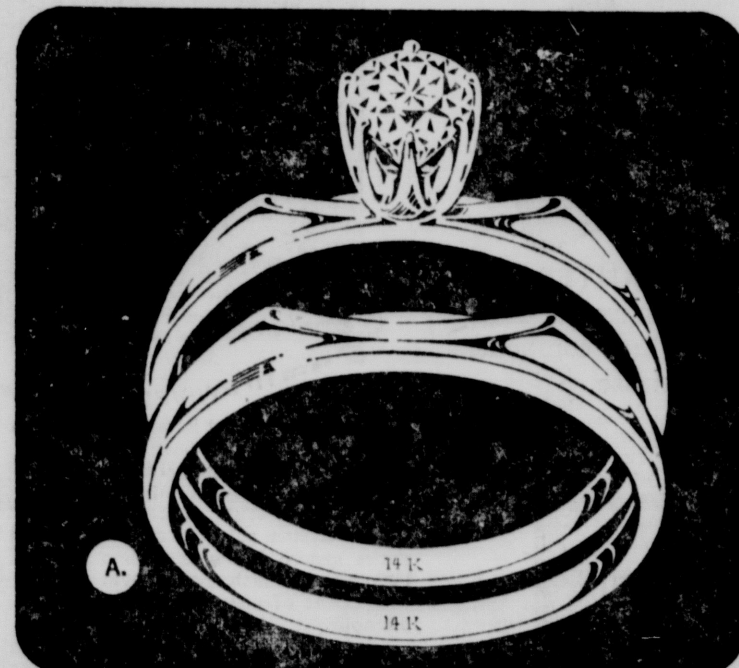
A 1940 electrical engineering graduate, he will be in charge of utility sales for the company's electric transmission and distribution division with headquarters in Chicago.

ZALE'S NEW

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Serene simplicity achieves new heights in Zale's sophisticated new Constellation diamond collection. Here is the sweeping, soaring grace of really modern design!

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- A. Slim styling in a beautiful solitaire with matching slender wedding band. \$150
- B. 14K gold mounting with diamonds flanking center diamond, 5-diamond band. \$325
- C. Modern pairing of two-tone gold in solitaire with matching wedding band. \$250
- D. Brilliant design of seven glittering diamonds in sophisticated 14K gold. \$450
- E. Brilliant center diamond offset by four tapered baguettes in channel setting. \$500
- F. Scintillating solitaire in white gold with interlocking matching wedding band. \$195
- G. An unusual and imaginative pairing of six round and three marquise diamonds. \$295
- H. Classic round solitaire with slender, tapered matching wedding band. \$250

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GREEN BEANS

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PEANUTS

Lb.

25^c

LONG FINGERED
FANCY GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

POUND

10^c

O.P. SKAGGS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

The Sabbath In Lincoln Churches

Legend: ss (Sunday school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
First, 54 & S. R. Bille Jr. s 9:45
w 9:30 & 11, y 9:45, w 7
Glad Tidings, 12 & D. John W. Smith
s 9:45, w 11, y 9:45, w 7
Havelock, 70 & Kearney, J. R. Bille
s 9:45, w 10:30, y 9:30, w 7

BABA'S WORLD FAITH
Lincoln Assembly, fire side and discus-
sion 10:30 a.m. 5227 Knox.

BAPTIST
Belmont, 14 & Judson: Donald D.
Gaines, s 9:45, w 11, y 9:45, w 7
Bethel (So.), 20 & S. John House, s
9:45, w 11, y 9:45, w 7
Bible, 14 & P. Cecil Kramer, s 10,
w 7

First, 14 & K. Arthur L. Skelley, s
9:45, w 10:30 & 11, y 9:30 & 6, w 7
Fire WIL, 70th & Platte: Lewis Perry
10, w 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Immanuel (So.), 23 & H. Raymond, s
9:45, w 11 & 6:45 p.m., y 5:30 p.m.
St. John, 12 & F. G. L. Collins, s 9:30
w 11, y 9:30, w 7

Second, 125 No. 58: Robert A. Heydon,
s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7
St. Michael's, 40 & Sheridan: John E.
Hogue, s 9:45, w 11, y 9:45, w 7
Southview (1st So.), 20 & H. Raymond, s
9:30, w 10:45, y 9:30, w 7
St. John, 701 No. 24th: W. L. Leaks,
s 9:30, w 11 & 7:30 p.m., y 6:30 p.m.
Temple, 450 Randolph: H. E. Goetz,
s 9:45, w 10:30, y 6, w 7

BRETHREN FUNDAMENTAL
Lincoln YMCA, 13 & P. Curtis O. Leh-
man, s 9:30, w 10:45, w 7

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC
St. George, 13 & Judson: s 7 a.m.

CATHOLIC
Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake: A. J.
Kramer, s 7:30, w 11:30
Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan: C. J.
Crowley, s 7:30, w 10:30, y 9:30, w 7
Lincoln AFB Chapel: Raymond J. Le-
Vay, s 8, 10, 12:15
Sacred Heart, 21 & S. Howard Hart,
s 6, 7:30, 9:30, 12
St. John the Apostle, 78 & Vine: M.
J. Holman, s 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K. John
Finn, s 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:30
St. Michael's, Cheney: Thomas L. Hol-
man, s 9 a.m.

St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill: Kenneth
Schlesinger, s 6, 7, 9, 11
St. Teresa's, 20 & L. W. M. Kace-
mark, s 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30
St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q. Raymond
Hain, s 7, 10, 11, 12

CHRISTIAN
Faith, 1818 High: w 11

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)
Bethany, 60th & Ashworth: Carl A.
Burkhardt Jr., s 9:15, 10:45 a.m.,
y 9:30 p.m.
East Lincoln, 27 & Y. John D. Faust,
s 8:30 & 10:45, s 9:45, y 6 p.m.
First, 16 & K. William O. Hancy, s
9, w 10:45

Havelock, 6028 Ballard: Dorel von For-
ster, s 9:30, w 10:45, y 9:30, w 7
Southview, 22 & South, N. D. Wacker,
s 9:45, w 10:30, y 9:30 & 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Central, 2820 O. Ralph Williams, s 9:45,
w 10:30, y 6, w 7
Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison:
Richard Easterday, s 9:45, w 11 & 7,
y 9:30, w 10:30

Havelock, 6433 Havelock: James Can-
ningham, s 10, w 11, y 6, w 7

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, 12 & L. w & s 11
Second, 12 & O. w & s 9:30
Student Organization, 1237 R. meetings
every Tuesday 12:15

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park & Normal:
Harvey C. Lehman, s 9:45, w 11

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125
Douglas: Russell McCracken, s 9:30, w
11, y 9:30, w 7
Lincoln, 57 & Vine: John Paul Shaw,
s 9:45, w 10:45, y 9:15, w 6

CHURCH OF THE LUTHERAN
American (ALC), 42 & Vine: Alvin C.
Rueker, s 8:15 & 10:45, s 9:30
Bethlehem (ALC), 20 & S. Samuel Her-
forth, s 10, w 11
Bethlehem (Mo.), Pleasant Dale: D.
Wallachlaeger, s 9:30, w 10:30, y 9:30
Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin: W. W.
Koehn, s 8:30 & 11, s 9:45
Christ (Mo.), 44 & S. Charles
Reimnitz, s 8:30 & 11, s 9:45
Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison: Edgar P.
Schmidt, s 8, 10:30, s 9:15
First (LCA), 17 & A. Richard H. En-
lund, s 8:30 & 11, s 9:45
Grace (LCA), 22 & Washington: Leland
Lesner, s 8:30 & 10:30, s 9:30, y 6:30
Friedrich (LCA), 33 & H. Herman
Goede, s 9, w 10:15, Gr. 2 11:15
Grace (LCA), Walton: Foster L. Cress,
s 9:30, w 10:30
Holy Cross (Mo.), Air Base Rd. & Ad-
ams: David Wallachlaeger, s 9:45, w
11, y 7 p.m.
Immanuel (Mo.), 11 & Plum: William
J. Rossier, s 8 & 9:15, s 9:30, w 10:30,
y 9:30
Latvian Evangelical (LCA), 22 & Wash-
ington: Herbert Jesters, s 9:30, 2nd &
4th Sunday, w 10 1st Sunday, s 10 3rd
Sunday

Lutheran Student Chapel (ALC-LCA),
535 No. 16: Alvin M. Petersen, w 9
& 10:30, LSA 5:30 p.m.
Mt. Olive (WLA), 22 & Holdrege: L. C.
Gruendeman, s 10:45, s 10
Our Saviour's (ALC), 40 & C. Robert
G. Nelson, w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45 & 9:50
Peace of Peace (ALC), 12 & Benton:
Thomas A. Dammow, s 8:30, c 11, s 9:45
Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & H. Melvin J.
Tassler, s 8:30, s 10, w 11, Vesper 4,
8:30
St. Andrew's (LCA), Lancaster & East
Avenue: Benard A. Nelson, w 8:30 & 10:45
St. John's Latvian, 14 & New Hamp-
shire: Carl Bumanis, w 10 1st & 3rd
Sundays

Sheridan (ALC), 37 & Sheridan: R. O.
Berthelsen, s 8 & 11:15, s 9:10 & 10:10
St. Mary (WLA), 3024 S. 19: Hermann
John, s 9:45, w 10:30
Trinity (Mo.), 12 & H. Alfred H. Ernst,
s 9:45, w 8:30 & 7:30 p.m., c 11
Trinity (Mo.), between Bennett & Wal-
ton: Daniel F. Luebke, s 8:30, s 9:45 &
11, w 11 & 7:30
United (LCA), 60 & Fremont: H. G.
Knauth, s 9:45, w 9:30 & 11
University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q. A. J.
Norden, s 9:30 & 11, Gamma Delta, 5:30
Zion (LCA), northwest of Emerald:
Frederick C. Nolte, s 9:30, w 10:30

MENNONITE
Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G. Walter D.
Friesen, s 10, w 11 & 7:30, y 8: college
group 6:30

METHODIST
Ashbury, 301 Gurney, West Lincoln:
Lynn Lee, s 9:45, w 11
Bryan Memorial, 6140 South: Edward
F. Keizer, s 9:45, w 11, 6 & 7:30
Bryan Hospital Chapel (General Protes-
tant), 40 & Summit: George Edgar, w 10
Christ, 45 & A. Nye O. Bondi, c 8:30
8 a.m., 4 p.m., 9:30 & 10:55, w 9:30 &
10:55, y 6 p.m.
Cromwell, northwest of Raymond: Rich-
ard Kellogg, w 10, s 11
Denton: Barry Ballard, s 10, w 11
Emerald, s 9:30, s 10:30
Ewerth, 20 & Holdrege: Francis C.
St. Amant, s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11, y 6:30
& 7:30
First, 2730 No. 50: Carl M. Davidson,
w 9:30 & 10:55, s 9:30
Grace, 27 & A. Merrill R. Willis, s
9:30, w 9:30 & 10:45, y 9:30 & 5
Havelock, 4127 No. 61: Albert Gray, s
& w 9:30 & 10:55
Lakeview, 1135 West Q. Alan Winter-
steen, s 9:45, w 11
Lutheran, 1281 Rural North: Lloyd
Gustafson, s 10, w 11, y 9:30
First, 6024 L. Eugene C. Shattuck,
9:45, w 11, y 5:15, w 7

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1281 Rural North: Lloyd
Gustafson, s 10, w 11, y 9:30
First, 6024 L. Eugene C. Shattuck,
9:45, w 11, y 5:15, w 7

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 20 & Holdrege: Vernon P.
Schroeder, s 9:45, w 10:45, y 6, w 7
Crescent, Russell Stahley, s 10, w 11
First, 32 & Starr: Richard A. Heim,
s 9:45, w 11, y 6
St. Mark's-on-the-Campus, 13 & R.
George H. Peck, s 8:30 & 10:30
9:45, w 11 & 5:15, w 7

EVANGELICAL FREE
First, 2301 No. 56: LaRue N. Thor-
wald, s 9:30, w 10:30, y 9:30, w 7
Southview (1st So.), 20 & H. Raymond, s
9:30, w 10:45, y 9:30, w 7
St. John, 701 No. 24th: W. L. Leaks,
s 9:30, w 11 & 7:30 p.m., y 6:30 p.m.
Temple, 450 Randolph: H. E. Goetz,
s 9:45, w 10:30, y 6, w 7

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George H. Peck, s 8:30 & 10:30
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CHURCH OF GOD
First, 31 & P. Leonard R. Hill, s 9:45,
w 11 & 7:30
Northside 23 & T. 11

CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL)
Church of God, 32 & Dudley: Joseph M.
Kent, s 10, w 11 & 7:30
Prosperity, 3304 No. 27: C. A. Ho-
man, s 9:45, w 11, w 8

CONGREGATIONAL

HEAR THESE WORDS

Worship In Church Every Week

MY PROGRAM



VISIT THE SICK

ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL

GIVE A TITHES

SERVE WHEREVER
I MAY BE NEEDED

...BUT IS IT ENOUGH? My program consists of some very special activities...services I perform every week. But I ask you, is that enough? Social work, church attendance, tithing of my income, teaching in Sunday school, these things I do, but I ask you... is that enough? God says, no! He expects more than good works. He expects you to surrender your life in full to Him. The sick must be attended. His church must be supported. There is work to be done. These are virtues pleasing to Him but He still expects full surrender of your life. Why not enlist in God's army this very day? Why not start to church regularly and take up your cross and follow Him all the way... then you won't have to ask, "Is My Program Enough?"



YOU IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are challenged with immediate responsibility and authority for a better citizenship and a more democratic life in the church the material and the spiritual are the church's chief concern. Statutes today declare the office of state in these perilous times. Thus we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. "This is the Church and the Church in you" form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCH-GOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

This Page Is Dedicated To The Application Of Christianity In The Solution Of Human Problems—It Is Paid For By People Who Care—People Who Want Victory For God

Western Power & Gas Co.
H. A. Thorsen and Employees

Ben Joyce & Associates
Ben Joyce and Staff

Roberts Mortuary
Walton Roberts

Midwest Machinery & Supply
Dorothy Boyle and Personnel

Dietz Music House, Inc.
Robt. Fenton—John Shildneck and Roy Watkins

Crest Catering
Jim King and Fred Jolly

H. A. Wolf Company, Inc.
Don Dixon and Associates

OK Rubber Welders
T. O. Haas and Employees

Weaver Potato Chip Co.
Ed Weaver and Employees

Lincoln & Capital Hotels
Chas. Dolan and Employees

Green Furnace & Plumbing, Inc.
Everett W. Green

Hill Hatchery
Roscoe S. Hill

Nebraska Typewriter Co.
E. J. Beau and Employees

Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac
Kear P. Vanice III

The Lavaty Company
Den Lavaty and Staff

Cooper Foundation Theatres
325 Stuart Building

Beatrice Foods Company
John Spray and Employees

Equity Union Grain Co.
Robert Puelz and Employees

Bradfield Drug
Frank Zajic and Employees

Hested's
Your Complete Family Store

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
Harold Fashl and Employees

Mayor of Lincoln
Dean H. Petersen

Cheapper Drug Store
E. B. Wilson

Skyline Dairy
The Liebers

Dobson Bros. Construction Co.
Robert Dobson and Employees

Chas. Schnieber & Sons, Inc.
Institutional Wholesale Grocers

Strauss Bros. Lumber Co.
James Strauss and Employees

Therion Food Lockers
Robert Therion and Staff

Hodgman-Spoin Mortuary
Wayne Reese, John Maser and Earl Christiansen

Fairmont Foods Company
George McCoy and Employees

Dudley Moving & Storage
The Dudleys and Employees

Swanson Implement Co.
Russell, Larry and John

Neylon Bros. Freight Lines
Ed Neylon and Employees

Victor Business Forms Co.
Harold Salisbury and Employees

Commonwealth Electric Co.
Paul C. Schorr and Staff

Reddish Bros., Inc.
Donald and Orville Reddish

Lincoln Equipment Company
Don Bergquist—Bob McCracken and R. J. Phillips

Crossroads Hotel & Restaurant
Management and Employees

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan
Bill, Lowe and Burt Folsom

Yellow Cab
Erwin Strube—477-4111

Squirt Bottling Co.
Walt Winters and Employees

American Stores Company
George J. David and Staff

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery
Frank L. Karnes, Jr.

Tony & Luigi's
Tony Alessio and Employees

Ministers of Lincoln
Invite You To Church

Klein Bakery
John Klein and Staff

Carveth Construction Co.
Ernest Carveth and Employees

Gooch Food Products Co.
A. E. Davis and Employees

Mason Electric Company, Inc.
M. S. Mason and Employees

Ford Van Lines, Inc.
Management and Employees

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling
Outstanding Personalized Shaping

Carl A. Anderson, Inc.
J. Kenneth Binning

Eliason & Knuth Dry Wall Co.
Nels Eliason & Wilbur Knuth

Montgomery Ward & Company
18 Lincoln Gateway

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
Fred Lamsbeth and Associates

Wendelin Baking Company
The Wendelins and Employees

Schumacher & Verner Co., Realtors
Ed Schumacher and Bob Verner

Pegler & Company
Don Pegler, Sr. and Jr.

The Commonwealth Company
S. E. Coppel and Employees

Village Plaza Restaurant
Kurt Kuhl and Employees

Earl Bowen Air Conditioning
Earl Bowen-Associates-Employees

B. F. Goodrich Company
Gary Steeves and Employees

House of Bauer
Herbert Harrison and Staff

Kirkpatrick Bros. Roofing
and All Employees

Baker Hardware Company
L. W. Baker—R. L. White and Myron Goetz and Employees

Jacobs Service, Inc.
Paul and Harold Jacobs

Metcalf Funeral Home
Bob Metcalf and Associates

Walker Tire Company
Vern Walker and Employees

Judds Bros. Construction Co.
Raymond and Norman Judds

Ben's Auto Parts
and Employees

All Aluminum Window Co.
Earl Schmuck and Staff

Ben Your Hairdresser
Ben Myers and Employees

Bridge

A Percentage Play

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

| NORTH | | | |
|--------|--|--|--|
| ♠KJ86 | | | |
| ♥A842 | | | |
| ♦KQ | | | |
| ♣K63 | | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ♠A1052 | | | |
| ♥6 | | | |
| ♦10754 | | | |
| ♣10842 | | | |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠Q93 | | | |
| ♥J103 | | | |
| ♦AK9 | | | |
| ♣J976 | | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♠74 | | | |
| ♥KQ975 | | | |
| ♦J82 | | | |
| ♣A53 | | | |

The bidding:
East Pass South Pass West Pass North Pass
Pass 2♥ Pass 3♦
Pass 4♥

Opening lead — two of clubs.

A reader would like to know whether he should have made four hearts with the South hand.

West led a club. Declarer won it in dummy, drew three rounds of trumps, ending in his hand, and led a spade towards the K-J. When West followed low, declarer played the jack, hoping West had the queen.

But East took the queen and the defense then cashed two diamonds and a spade to defeat the contract a trick. Our correspondent wants to know whether it was entirely a guess to play the king or jack from dummy after he had led the spade.

The question raises an interesting problem in probabilities. Ordinarily, when declarer is faced with a K-J predicament, all he can do is put on his guessing shoes and pray that whichever card he chooses to play will turn out all right.

But in the present case, there is a clue that should guide South to play the king. The reasoning is perhaps complicated, but it is sound. The clue is that West led a club, and a valid conclusion can be drawn from this that West did not have the A-K of diamonds; otherwise, he would probably have led the

king of diamonds. Once this is granted, it follows that East has either the king of diamonds, the ace, or both of them. Each of these three possibilities is approximately equal.

Now to get back to the location of the ace of spades. If East has the king or ace of diamonds, it is about even money that he also has the ace of spades. But if East has the A-K of diamonds, he can hardly have the ace of spades also, because in such case he would probably have opened the bidding.

It follows that there are more opportunities (3 to 2) for West to hold the ace of spades than East, and the better percentage play, therefore, is to play the king, not the jack, on the first spade lead.

Clear as mud, isn't it?

EASTBOROUGH

Have you noticed a sudden but delightful change in your children this week—have you noticed how eagerly they jump to deposit the garbage, pick up their toys or how startled you were when they asked to shovel the snow or dust the house?

Now if you are the smart housewife that we think you are, you are about to come to a conclusion concerning this sudden change of behavior. Is it possible that in the minds of the small fry there is an ulterior motive—presumably the fact that Christmas just happens to be in the near future?

And have you stopped to think what a boon this has been in getting ready for the holiday get-togethers that seem to be taking place this week?

A hostess on Thursday morning at her Eastborough home was Mrs. Keith Erlewine who entertained several of her neighbors at a pre-holiday coffee.

Her guests for the morning get-together were Mrs. Tom Brady, Mrs. Hale Kreyck, Mrs. Bill Meyers and Mrs. Tom Soukup.

Incidentally, there was a recent guest at the Erlewine home, Maj. Junior Lane of Norwalk, Iowa, was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Erlewine on Wednesday.

Entertaining at a Christmas potluck luncheon on Monday was Mrs. Dale West. Her guests for lunch and bridge were Mrs. Eugene Alley, Mrs. Turner Gauntt, Mrs. Damon Knight, Mrs. J. B. McElroy, Mrs. Adam Rech, Mrs. William H. Smith and Mrs. Gay Timblin.

Bridge guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Alley next Friday evening will be Capt. and Mrs. Delwin Bopp, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Daniels, Capt. and Mrs. Turner Gauntt, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Sergi and Capt. and Mrs. Dale West.

Hostess on Thursday morning at a baby shower at her

Eastborough home was Mrs. Lynn Vermeer who had as her guests of honor, Mrs. James Logsdon and her infant son, Wayne.

Guests for the morning shower and coffee were 12 neighbors of the honoree and her hostess—and their children.

EASTRIDGE

In the holiday frame of mind next Tuesday will be several Eastridge residents who will gather at the home of Mrs. William Arnold for coffee and a cookie exchange.

Kaffee klatchers will include Mrs. Franklin Eldridge, Mrs. Douglas Broden, Mrs. William Smiley, Mrs. Dale Lewis, Mrs. Les Boslaugh, Mrs. Charles Cleveland, Mrs. Bob Mercer, Mrs. Irwin Nyquist, Mrs. Tom McCulla, Mrs. Charles Gardner and Mrs. Richard Finley.

Entertaining this evening at their Eastridge home will be Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Peterson who will be host

and hostess at a bridge party.

Their guests for bridge and dessert will be Mr. and Mrs. James Haffler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Payne and Mr. and Mrs. James Kendrick.

Eastridge residents who have recently returned from a week's visit in St. Paul, Minn., are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Danek who were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Danek.

This was a very special visit for Mr. and Mrs. Danek for on Nov. 23, they became the grandparents of a baby girl, Linda Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Danek also have another child, Susan, age 5.

PARK MANOR

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter will be Mrs. Hunter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Kitzell and their children, Larry, Connie, and Bruce, of Omaha.

Talk

And the talk is of Christmas—What else?

Have some holiday guests to mention this morning—and we also learned that there were to be some Christmas travelers—As you may suspect there are Christmas parties—some we may mention this morning, and others that will be in the news later.

Now to our guests—Mrs. William J. Clay and her two children, Lynn and Jimmy, arrived from Grand Rapids, Mich., on Thursday, to spend the holidays with Mrs. Clay's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Carveth, and her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. McKee.

We hear that Mr. Clay will join his family in Lincoln in time for Christmas.

Those travelers we mentioned are Mrs. and Mrs. Perry Branch who will be leaving about a week from now to spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boman and their daughters, Jeanne, Kim, Debra and

Joni-Jo, in Indianapolis, Ind.

One of the Christmas parties we had in mind is the Christmas dinner dance planned by the Holiday Club. The party is on the calendar for Saturday evening, Dec. 21, and will be held at the Lincoln Country Club.

Arranging all of the details of the affair is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Barger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Dvoracek, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Whitworth and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Devries.

Somehow we did manage to find some non-Christmas news—We learned, for instance that Miss Ginger Van Horn and Miss Sherrill Geistlinger were hostesses at the home of Miss Van Horn on Friday evening when they honored bride-elect Miss Sally Dale. Twenty-five guests were invited for an informal evening, and the soon-to-be bride was presented with a shower of gifts.

Miss Dale's marriage to Gary Fleischmann will be solemnized on Saturday, Dec. 28.

Two Snow Queens Share Honors



Students from the National Business Institute and the Lincoln School of Commerce departed en masse from typewriters and notebooks Friday evening for their first annual Christmas dinner and dance, held in the ballroom of the Lincoln Hotel.

Two Snow Queens, elected from a popular vote of both schools, were crowned by the presidents of the student councils.

Miss Karen Kranz of York received her crown and a dozen red roses from Glenn Hoffschneider of Waco, LSC

student council president.

Her royal sister queen was Miss Carol Gardner of Fairbury, who was crowned by Rodney Peterson of Holdrege, representing NBI.

Candidates for the title were chosen by faculty members on the basis of

scholarship, leadership, character, and personality. Five finalists from each school were chosen.

From the Lincoln School of Commerce were Miss Irene Lorenz of Crete, Miss Delores Nicholson of Benkelman, Miss Kathy Bozak of Fullerton, and Miss Diane Birkett of Wilber.

National Business Institute finalists were Miss Janet Schoenrock of Gladstone, Miss Marlene Nash of Palmyra, Miss Lois Kozak of Beatrice, and Miss Peggy Kealey of Holdrege.

In the picture are (left to right) Rodney Peterson, Carol Ann Gardner, Glen Hoffschneider and Karen Kranz.

To Entertain DAC Chapter

Mrs. Clifford Hicks will be hostess to the members of the Hannah Duston Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, at a 1 o'clock dessert-luncheon on Saturday. Mrs. M. L. Flack will be assisting hostess at the home of Mrs. Hicks, 3210 So. 27th.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Albert DeCarrión of Omaha, state regent, and Mrs. Joseph Bolen will preside at the meeting.

A new member who will be welcomed into the group is Miss Alta Chrisman.

Chatter — in the — Corridor

By DIANNE FAGER
It just figures that the week which included Friday, the 13th, is the week report cards came out. I hope everyone received the grades they wanted. (Deserved might not be the word for it).

Pressing their luck on Friday night, Lincoln Northeast seniors had a class party. This was the first one LN has had, so the students were looking forward to it, and hoped that the theme would have nothing to do with the success of it. Working around the 13th, senior class officers, Gib Alberti, Linda King, Bob Kinkaid, and Glen Lockhart with helpers Dianne Knutson and Karen Williams, decided to make Friday good luck day—not bad.

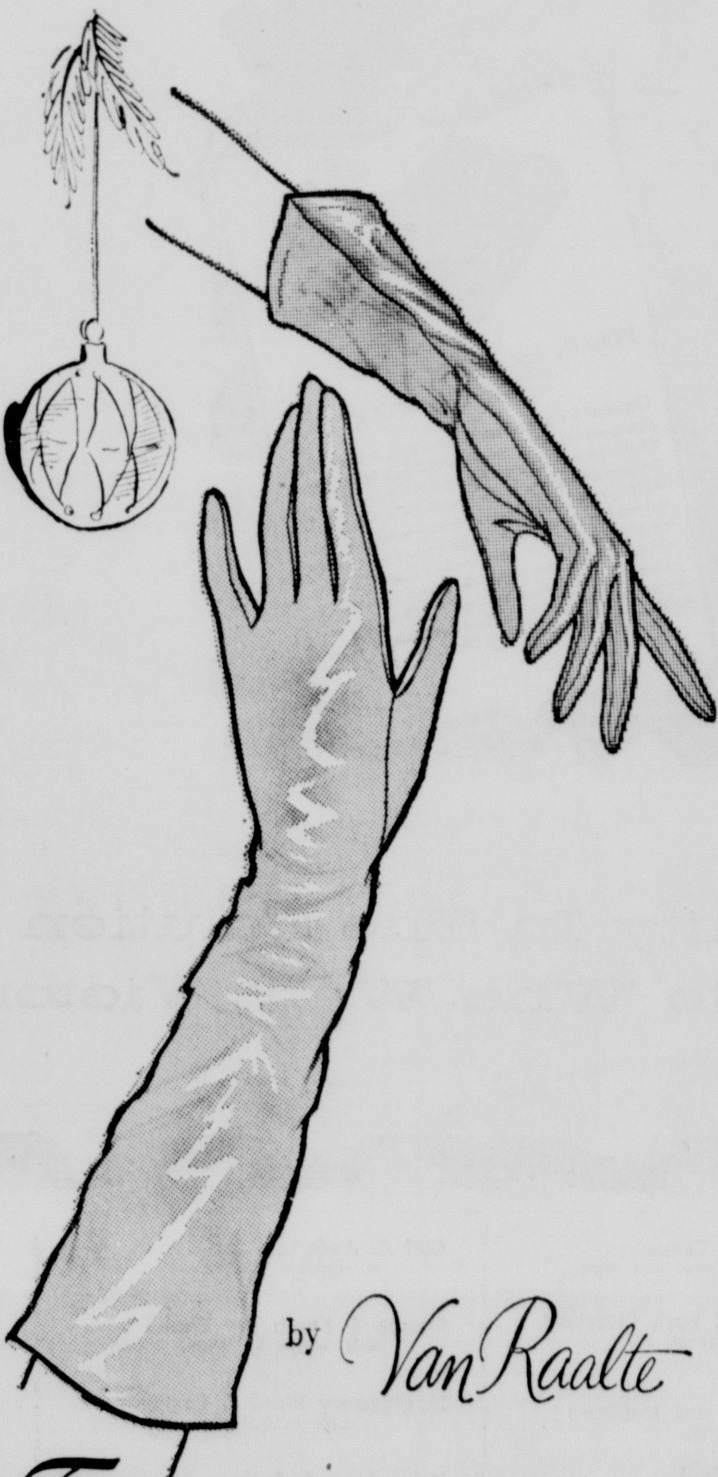
Congrats team on those two big victories over Kearney and North Platte. Make it victory number three over Lincoln High next Friday at Pershing. A big ROCKET cheer for the new Varsity Basketball cheerleaders, keep cheering them onward.

Swimmers made a great beginning after winning their first swimming meet against Columbus.

Announcements, name cards, and thank you notes seem to be the main subject during discussion time in senior guidance classes. Tests are the attention "getters" in most of the other classes.

LN's vocal classes, under the direction of Mrs. Velma Snook, are making their preparations for Lincoln Northeast's annual Christmas program. The program will take place Dec. 17, in the morning for the students and in the evening for the parents. Choir will carol in the halls before vacation begins. This should give the students and faculty the Christmas spirit which seems to be present everywhere.

Senior composition students are wondering; just where do you put a footnote? How do you write a note card? How do you write a bibliography? Puzzled? Those are questions asked about the research paper being written.

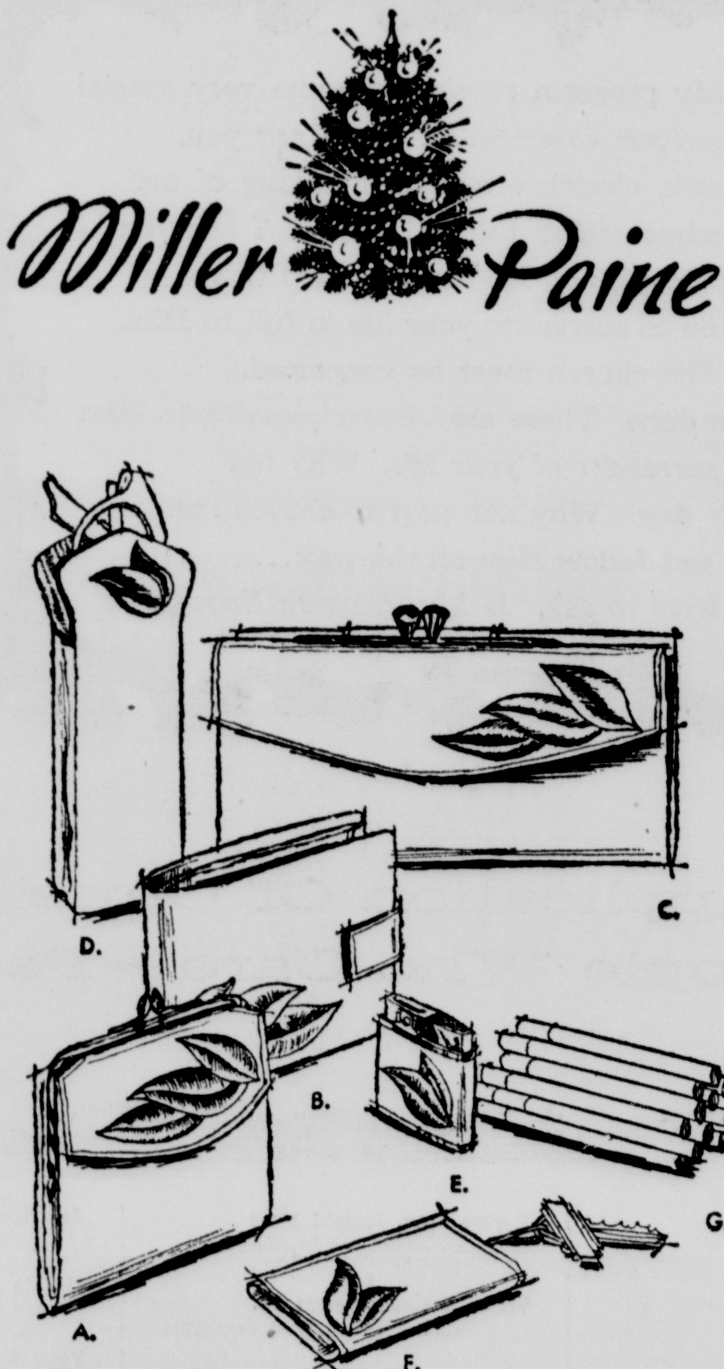


FLEX-FIT GLOVES

Who says leather gloves have to be expensive? You'll want several pairs at these prices. Van Raalte's 'glace' featuring famous Flex-Fit construction for truly made-to-measure fit. Rayon lined. Ideal for gift-giving. Small, medium and large. Short gloves in black or bone, 6.00; 4-button, black 7.00; 7-button, black, bone, brown, 9.00.

GLOVES, FIRST FLOOR

Shop Friday 'Til 9, Monday and Thursday, 9:30 to 9. Phone 432-8511



PRINCESS GARDNER

Modern leaf pattern handsomely detailed on pinseal cowhide. The matching cigarette case (not shown) is elegant too!

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|------------------------|------|
| A. French Purse | 5.95 |
| B. Registrar® Billfold | 5.95 |
| C. Continental Clutch | 7.50 |
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| E. Cigarette Lighter | 2.95 |
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Rona-Kalf looks and feels like leather... and these Rona-Kalf handbags are styled right... there are roomy pouches, swagger styles and those made with frames across the top. Choose a handbag for a gift... you'll enjoy giving a Rona-Kalf. Black, brown, bone.

11.98 plus tax

LEATHER GOODS, FIRST FLOOR



Honored at a farewell tea on Friday afternoon at the Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Club was Mrs. James

T. Gribble who is pictured with a group of her hostesses. From the left are Mrs. Robert T. Schrawger, Mrs. Gribble, Mrs. Lyle F. Knight,

Mrs. Joseph Allen, Mrs. Joseph McLachlan, Mrs. William J. Holden, Mrs. Arthur Rodbro, and (seated) Mrs. Paul Monroe.

By SUE SUND
Mrs. James Gribble was the guest of honor at a tea yesterday afternoon, from two o'clock until four o'clock, at the Officers' Club.

Hostesses for the farewell courtesy were Mrs. William Holden, Mrs. Joseph McLachlan, Mrs. Lyle Knight, Mrs. Arthur James, Mrs. Edward Stahl, Mrs. Don Weitzel, Mrs. Donald Greene, Mrs. Virgil Brazil, Mrs. Paul Monroe, Mrs. James Jelley, Mrs. Louie Franklin, Mrs. Donald Bonnett, Mrs. Roy Reeves, Mrs. Peter Vuchetich, Mrs. Arthur Rodbro, Mrs. Robert Schrawger, Mrs. Joseph Allen, Mrs. Carl Drake, Mrs. Thomas Boles, and Mrs. Jack Gallagher.

Mrs. Bonnett and Mrs. B. A. Quam handled the arrangements for the skit, which was narrated by Mrs. Schrawger.

Invited guests were Mrs. Lewis E. Lyle, Mrs. W. E. Riggs, Mrs. Lee Wiseman, Mrs. Frank Hansley, Mrs. Edward Denton, Mrs. Thomas Groome, Mrs. C. C. Riley, Mrs. W. E. Robinson, Mrs. B. A. Quam, Mrs. Raymond Gottner and the Officers' Wives of the 98th Bomb Wing.

Col. and Mrs. Gribble and

their daughter Gay, will be leaving Lincoln this weekend for Bergstrom AFB, Texas, where Col. Gribble will assume the duties of Base Commander.

Mrs. Gribble was also the guest of honor at a luncheon held Monday at the Lincoln Hotel. Guests were members of the executive board of the Lincoln Air Force Base Officers' Wives Club.

Recent guests at the home of Col. and Mrs. Frank Hansley were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton and their daughter Elizabeth of Altus AFB, Oklahoma.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Grove Johnson entertained at a dinner party at their home on Dec. 6th. Their guests for the

evening were Maj. and Mrs. Bob Beaudro, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Gennaro, Maj. and Mrs. D. B. Jeffords, Maj. and Mrs. Earle Lott, Maj. and Mrs. Lee Craft, Capt. William Hurd of Omaha, Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Johnson, also of Omaha.

On Tuesday night the Officers' Wives Club choral group, The Ladies of Note, under the direction of Mrs. Carl Drake, will visit the Veterans Hospital where they will present a program and also visit the various wards.

Mrs. John Phillips was the guest of honor at a farewell courtesy hosted by her bridge group on Thursday at the Inter-com club. Enjoying

the luncheon and the day of cards were Mrs. Russell Heller, Mrs. Forrest Marvel, Mrs. Myron Piggott, Mrs. John Crook, Mrs. Harold Morrison, Mrs. Arthur Stokes and Mrs. Leroy Kutscher.

High scorer for the day was Mrs. Morrison, second high went to Mrs. Phillips and low was Mrs. Heller. Mrs. Phillips was also presented a farewell gift by the group.

Maj. and Mrs. Phillips will be leaving Lincoln the first of January, when Maj. Phillips retires from the Air Force.

The children of the 345th Bomb Squadron Officers will enjoy a Christmas party on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15th at Teen Town. The highlight of the afternoon will be Santa's arrival at 2:30 o'clock.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Hal Hampton and Mrs. Sam Trabun.

The O.W.C. held a traditional Christmas luncheon on Wednesday at the Officers' Club. A program of Christmas music was presented by The Ladies of Note.

Serving as hostesses for the day were the Officers' Wives of the 372nd Bomb Squadron with Mrs. Robert Davidson, chairman, and Mrs. Robert Evans, co-chairman. Their committee was composed of Mrs. Robert Hansen, Mrs. Joel Anthony, Mrs. Allan Simpkins, Mrs. Werner Weindorf, Mrs. Fred Varn, Mrs. George Aaron, Mrs. Ben Beagle, Mrs. Billy Lyons, Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. Thomas Minow, Mrs. Richard McElvain, Mrs. Rex Salisberry and Mrs. Odis Wehrly.

This evening, Capt. and

Mrs. Ben Hill will entertain at an informal gathering honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Groome. The Groomes will be leaving in the near future to make their new home at James Connally AFB, Waco, Tex.

Capt. and Mrs. Ted Pryor entertained at a bridge party last Saturday night at their home. Their guests for the evening were Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Ferrell, Capt. and Mrs. Dominic Fasano, Capt. and Mrs. Joe Daniels, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Riecke, Lt. and Mrs. Terry Bradley, Lt. and Mrs. Ron Newton and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gast. Making the high score for the evening were Capt. and Mrs. Ferrell, while low scorers were Capt. and Mrs. Riecke.

Recent houseguests at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Tuttle were Mrs. Tuttle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Barber. The Barbers left last week for their home in Cortland, N.Y. after spending two weeks in Lincoln.

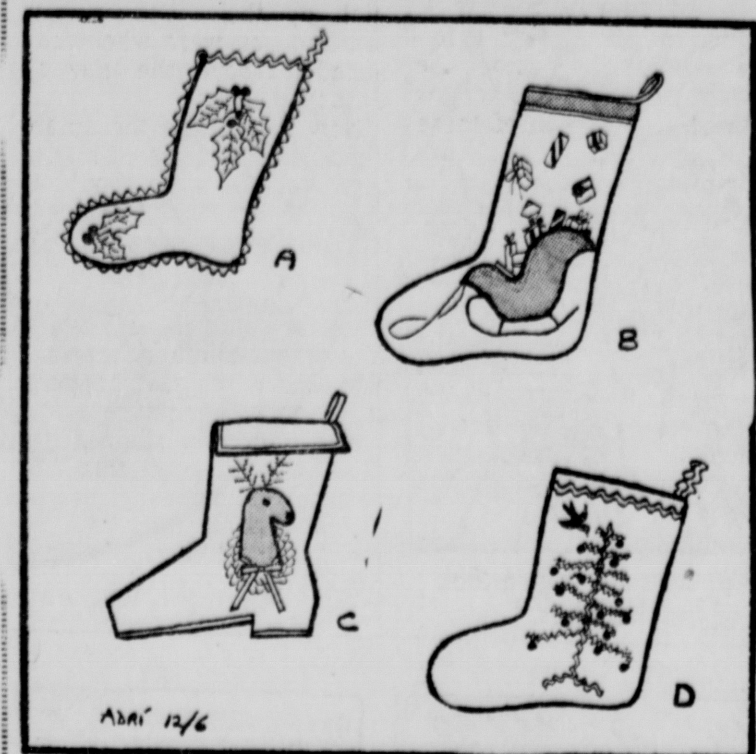
Mrs. Hal Hampton entertained her bridge group Thursday afternoon at her home. Completing the two tables were Mrs. John Gallagher, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Edward Cadger, Mrs. Richard Coon, Mrs. Earl Holcomb, Mrs. Robert Culwell and Mrs. B. A. Quam.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Victor Looney recently had as their houseguest Phil Majarek, of Glen Rock, N.J. Mr. Majarek's two week visit in Lincoln gave them a chance to reminisce about experiences overseas, where they originally became well acquainted.

It Seems To Me

Christmas Stockings Are Fun

Patricia Scott



Cut gift packages of felt and decorate them with trimmings, scraps and sequins. Glue gifts in place on stocking front. Then cut out the sleigh from felt and glue it to the stocking. Outline the sleigh with gold soutache braid and use the same to form the runners and reins. The braid may also be glued on. For the top, stitch a band of felt in a contrasting color. Edge the top with soutache braid and form a loop. Also outline the inside edge of the border with braid.

C: This can be cut in the shape of a stocking or a boot as is shown. For boot, leave 1½ inches of seam free so top edges can be folded over to form cuff. To decorate, cut two strips of rickrack and interlock them together. Form a circle for wreath, as shown. Then, glue stocking, as shown. Cut a felt Rudolph and glue him over the on a red sequin nose and gold sequin eye. Next form antlers from gold metallic baby rickrack and a bow tie of gold middy braid. Outline the boot base, heel and top cuff with middy braid and form loop.

D: The Partridge in a Pear Tree always makes a charming motif. Glue gold metallic baby rickrack to stocking to form your tree. Then add a row at the top edge and a loop between the top corners. Glue sequins to symbolize the pears and a bird sequin as the partridge.

Hang Christmas stockings to fill your home with holiday spirit. Or use them as containers for gifts. Make them of felt, large or small, and shape them to suit yourself.

For the stockings shown here, draw your pattern on a large piece of paper. Use this for your cutting pattern and cut TWO at one time, front and back, for each. If you wish, sketch out the design you choose on the paper pattern. In this way you will get an approximate size of the motifs. The basic stockings or boot are all made by machine-stitching the two pieces together all around ¼ inch from the edge. The top edge, of course, is left open.

Here are four decorative ideas you might consider.

A: This stocking is trimmed with holly motifs. Cut the leaves out of white felt. Glue or stitch green baby rickrack to each leaf for stems and glue leaves to stocking front. Add red ball fringe for berries. Then, take metallic accented white rickrack and stitch it between the stocking edges all around, with one side of the rickrack points extending. Add a row of rickrack at the top edges and a loop to complete.

B: This depicts a one horse open sleigh filled with gift packages. Your scrap basket will come in handy.

"Let's Get Together and have dinner out"

Next time you're planning an evening out with friends, suggest meeting here for dinner. Good friends enjoy getting together for fine food, gracious service.

Open Christmas Eve Till 10
Closed Christmas Day



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Tony & Luigi's

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- A. Hooded Cardigan, \$15; Stretch Slacks, \$13;
- B. Rugglespun crew neck pullover, \$12, A Skirt, \$11;
- C. Dreamspun V neck pullover, \$11, Shadow plaid skirt, \$10.

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Gateway Open
Every Night!

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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



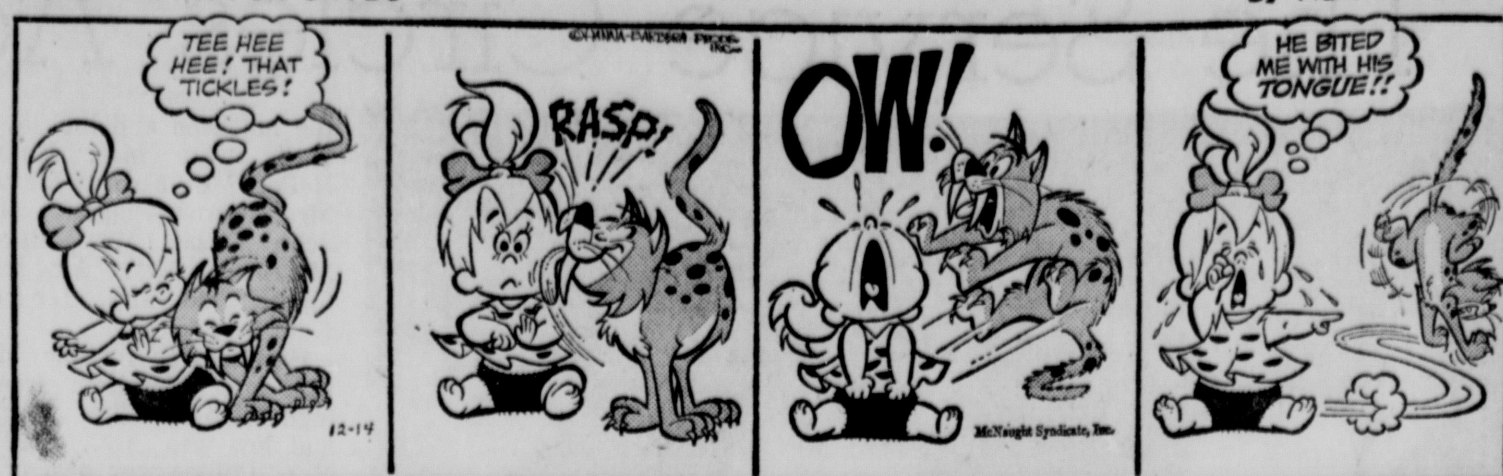
"No, Ed, he's not wearing one of our suits. Take a look at this sleazy work around the shoulders."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keane

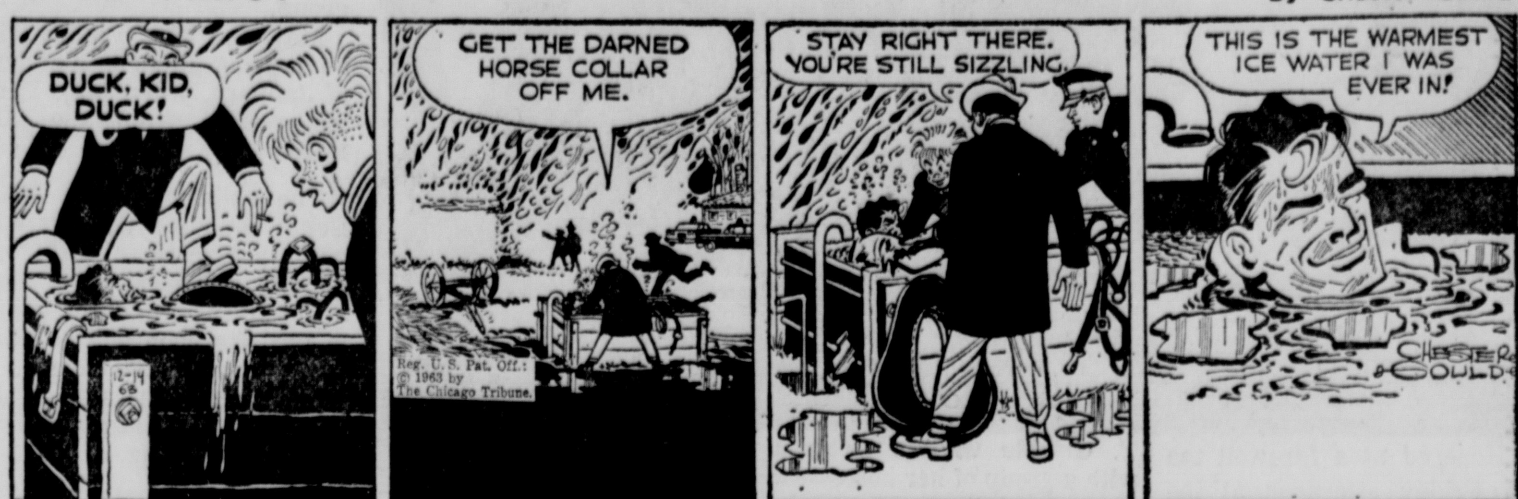


"All right, who was using my hair spray?"

THE FLINTSTONES by Hanna-Barbera



DICK TRACY by Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



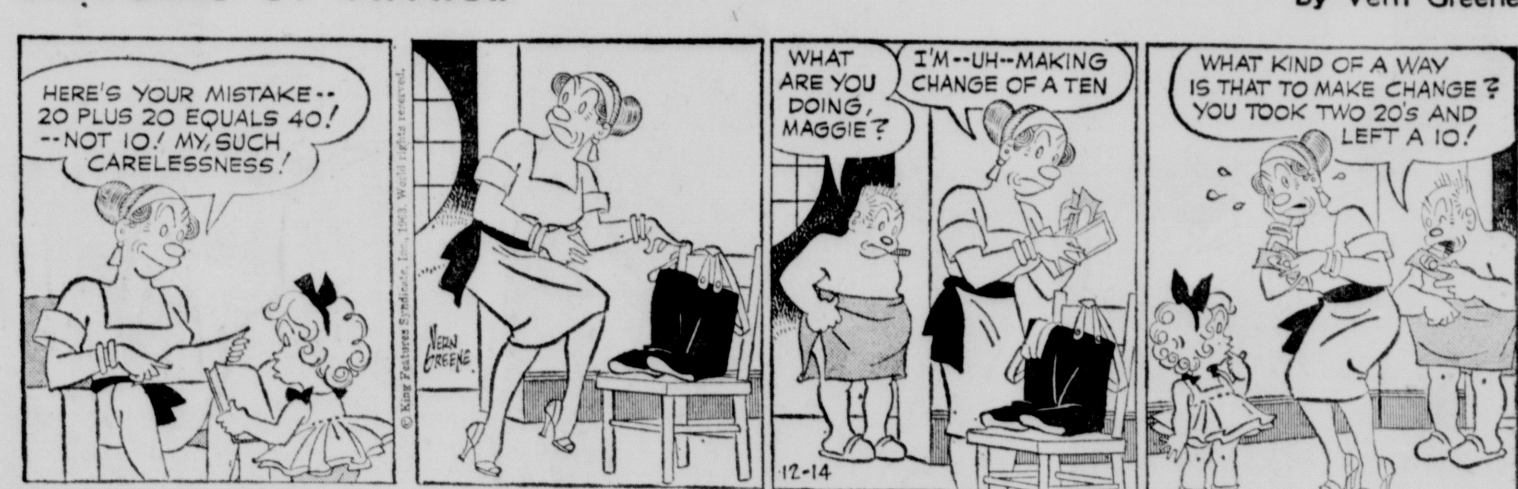
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger



POGO by Walt Kelly



By Johnny Hart



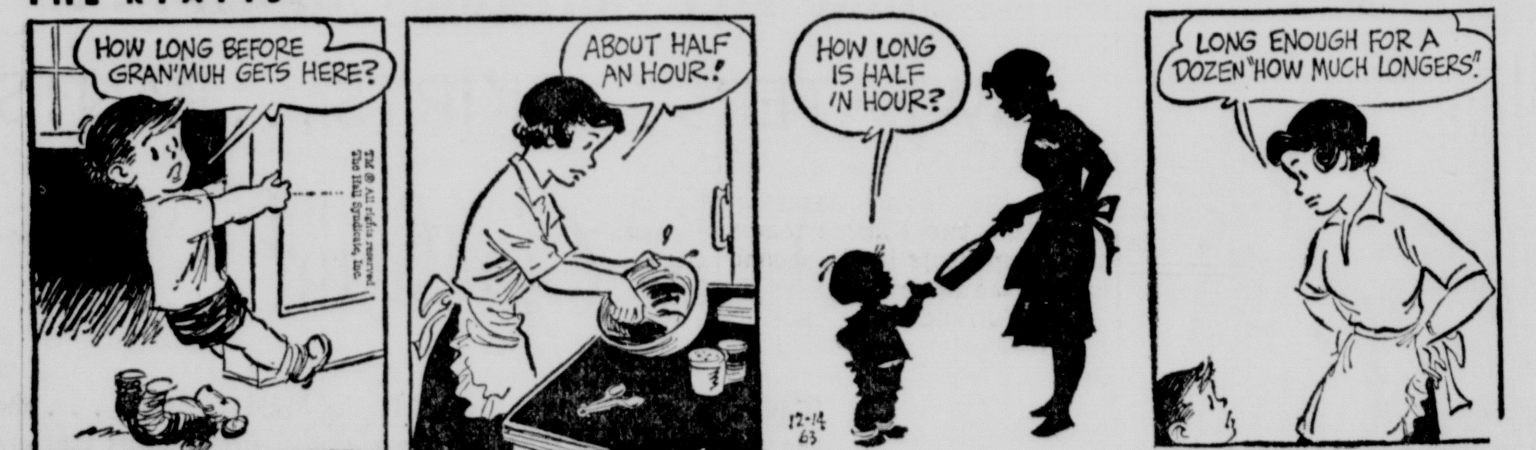
By Ed Straps



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

It is impossible to sink in the Great Salt Lake of Utah, but the buoyant water tends to lift a swimmer's feet higher than his head.

Australia's exports reached a record \$2,400,000,000 in fiscal 1963. But a big rise in imports left the trade balance at a deficit of \$17,000,000.

One out of every 12 adults takes tranquilizers regularly.

Britain imported a record 47,000,000 tons of dry whole milk last year. Non-fat dry-milk imports declined.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

OZHL FULM IFBICD TSMUFMLD ZLSHNTIOTUS UK USL'D GLZ-DUSIF NUAKUZO-OUFDOUC

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A MINORITY MAY BE RIGHT; A MAJORITY IS ALWAYS WRONG.—IBSEN

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 7 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 6 |
| H | B | L | A | N | Y | E | E | I | U | I | I | I |
| 7 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 3 |
| W | G | O | S | G | L | H | H | H | M | X | T | |
| U | B | A | N | O | T | O | P | U | E | V | A | N |
| S | 4 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 3 | |
| O | P | E | S | W | Y | R | F | I | 2 | Y | I | H |
| 3 | 7 | 2 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 4 | |
| H | A | E | O | D | N | C | M | N | L | E | E | A |
| 7 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| H | E | L | R | O | O | D | I | A | S | V | V | G |
| 2 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 6 | 7 | 2 |
| I | E | A | R | H | S | N | L | R | T | Y | G | |

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Mineral springs
- Burden
- White bark tree
- Head of an abbey
- Worship
- Full assemblies
- Resist
- The same: Lat.
- Cant
- Mischiefous one
- Despoiled
- Moslem nymph
- Cit. Jap.
- Endanger
- Number
- Son of Jacob: poss.
- Approach
- Horse-racing spies
- Mountain nymph
- Bigger
- Ankles: anat.
- Little islands
- Dregs
- Islands off Florida

DOWN

- Laterar
- Support
- Fields
- Spining of cholls
- Lick up
- Does, as a favor
- In bed
- Cooked
- Obstacle
- Scotchman's cap
- Man's nickname
- Per. to the Stone Age
- Fish: New Zealand
- Mother: affect.
- Young dog
- Grimalkin
- Piece out
- Cupid
- Unbind
- Four: Roman
- Am. bandmaster
- Camp bedstead
- Spoken
- Nothing more than
- Hideous
- Yesterday's Answer
- Golfers' aids
- Seniors: abbr.
- Underworld god

WANTED

1. Laterar 2. Support 3. Fields 4. Spining of cholls 5. Lick up 6. Does, as a favor 7. In bed 8. Cooked 9. Obstacle 10. Scotchman's cap 11. Man's nickname 12. Per. to the Stone Age 13. Fish: New Zealand 14. Mother: affect. 15. Young dog 16. Grimalkin 17. Piece out 18. Cupid 19. Unbind 20. Four: Roman 21. Am. bandmaster 22. Camp bedstead 23. Spoken 24. Nothing more than 25. Hideous

AP Writer Goes Out On Limb

Saturday, Dec. 14, 1963 The Lincoln Star 19

PICKS STEELERS AS NFL CHAMPIONS

By JIM BECKER
New York (AP)—Last week, as a little bonus, we gave you the Pittsburgh Steelers as the choice for the Eastern Division title of the National Football League. That was a week ahead of time.

This week, we give you the Steelers as the NFL cham-

pions, over the Chicago Bears on Dec. 29. This is known as looking ahead.

To come through, the Steelers will have to beat the New York Giants Sunday in New York, and the Bears will have to get past the Detroit Lions at Chicago.

Over here in the football picking corner, we think they will.

The picks:

NFL
Pittsburgh 17, New York 14—It looks like snow for this showdown, winner-take-all game. That should help the Steelers, who grind it out, as opposed to the Giants, whose offense starts and ends with Y. A. Tittle's passing.

Chicago 21, Detroit 17—A strong temptation to go with the Lions, who tied the Packers and smeared the Browns their last two. But Chicago defense should pull the Bears through.

Green Bay 38, San Francisco 10—A Saturday game, and the Packers must win to keep their title hopes alive.

Cleveland 28, Washington 21—Browns were flat last week, but the Redskins can't stop Jimmy Brown.

St. Louis 31, Dallas 21—

Cards are a real good team, and the Cowboys make too many mistakes.

Minnesota 24, Philadelphia 21—Vikings are coming, Eagles are waiting until next year.

Baltimore 31, Los Angeles 24—We picked against Johnny Unitas last week. That won't happen again soon.

AFL

Buffalo 31, New York 14 (Saturday)—A back-to-back game, and the Jets haven't

learned to handle Cookie Gilchrist in one week.

Boston 27, Kansas City 17 (Saturday)—Patriots to clinch their first Eastern title in history, although the Chiefs coming to life again.

San Diego 24, Houston 17—Chargers can clinch at least a tie in the West with this one, and should snap back from last week's defeat.

Oakland 34, Denver 14—Raiders keep title hopes alive, against leaky Denver defense.

Sayers, Lane Dominate Final Big Eight Statistics

Kansas City, Mo. — Underclassmen Gale Sayers of Kansas and Gary Lane of Missouri dominate the final Big Eight football statistics.

The Kansas junior led the Big Eight in rushing with 917 yards and a 6.9 average while Lane, a sophomore, topped the conference in passing with 710 yards and in total offense with 1010 yards.

Nebraska's Rudy Johnson ranked fourth in rushing and tied for third scoring. The Husker fullback rushed for 573 yards and scored 50 points, only nine behind league-leading scorer Dick Limerick of Iowa State.

The final statistics:

BALL CARRIERS

| Player | School | Yds. | Gain | Lost | Net | Avg. |
|--------------------|--------|------|------|------|-----|------|
| Sayers, Kansas | | 132 | 941 | 24 | 917 | 6.9 |
| Grisham, Oklahoma | | 153 | 862 | 1 | 861 | 5.6 |
| Vaughn, Iowa State | | 190 | 806 | 11 | 795 | 4.2 |
| Johnson, Nebraska | | 91 | 574 | 1 | 573 | 6.3 |
| Ross, Nebraska | | 92 | 524 | 28 | 496 | 5.4 |
| Milton, Colorado | | 117 | 492 | 5 | 487 | 4.2 |
| Harris, Colorado | | 70 | 478 | 8 | 470 | 6.7 |
| Thomas, Okla. St. | | 88 | 423 | 24 | 399 | 4.5 |

LEADING PASSERS

| Player | School | Att. | Comp. | Gain | TDs |
|------------------------|--------|------|-------|------|-----|
| Lane, Missouri | | 113 | 51 | 710 | 3 |
| Miller, Oklahoma St. | | 127 | 64 | 674 | 3 |
| Corrigan, Kansas State | | 127 | 58 | 634 | 3 |
| Cesarek, Colorado | | 95 | 45 | 612 | 2 |
| Renko, Kansas | | 86 | 31 | 565 | 3 |
| Claridge, Nebraska | | 66 | 21 | 440 | 3 |
| Buntie, Iowa State | | 70 | 26 | 347 | 2 |
| Duda, Nebraska | | 21 | 294 | 0 | 1 |
| Danieley, Kansas St. | | 27 | 16 | 137 | 0 |
| Baxter, Oklahoma St. | | 30 | 10 | 137 | 0 |
| Paze, Oklahoma | | 9 | 9 | 120 | 2 |
| Pannell, Oklahoma | | 19 | 9 | 126 | 2 |
| Tucker, Nebraska | | 5 | 3 | 73 | 0 |

TOTAL OFFENSE

| Player | School | Passing | Rushing | Total |
|------------------------|--------|---------|---------|-------|
| Lane, Missouri | | 300 | 710 | 1010 |
| Sayers, Kansas | | 917 | 35 | 952 |
| Grisham, Oklahoma | | 861 | 0 | 861 |
| Corrigan, Kansas State | | 215 | 419 | 634 |
| Renko, Kansas | | 294 | 565 | 799 |
| Vaughn, Iowa State | | 795 | 0 | 795 |
| Miller, Oklahoma State | | 19 | 674 | 693 |
| Claridge, Nebraska | | 179 | 440 | 619 |
| Cesarek, Colorado | | 2 | 612 | 615 |
| Johnson, Nebraska | | 573 | 0 | 573 |
| Ross, Nebraska | | 496 | 0 | 496 |
| Milton, Colorado | | 487 | 0 | 487 |
| Harris, Colorado | | 470 | 0 | 470 |
| Duda, Nebraska | | 294 | 0 | 294 |

PASS RECEIVERS

| Player | School | Caught | Yards | TDs |
|------------------------|--------|--------|-------|-----|
| Limerick, Iowa State | | 24 | 339 | 4 |
| McFadden, Kansas State | | 23 | 328 | 2 |
| Jacobson, Oklahoma St. | | 22 | 292 | 0 |
| Symons, Colorado | | 14 | 197 | 0 |
| Callahan, Nebraska | | 8 | 157 | 0 |
| Sayers, Kansas | | 11 | 155 | 1 |
| Jeter, Nebraska | | 9 | 151 | 1 |
| Tomlinson, Nebraska | | 9 | 129 | 0 |

PUNTERS

| Player | School | Punts | Avg. |
|-------------------------|--------|-------|------|
| Dusenbury, Kansas State | | 53 | 40.8 |
| Leiker, Kansas | | 30 | 39.7 |
| Balkovec, Iowa State | | 31 | 39.4 |
| Krusman, Missouri | | 57 | 38.6 |
| Symons, Colorado | | 53 | 38.3 |
| Claridge, Nebraska | | 32 | 35.3 |

PUNT RETURNERS

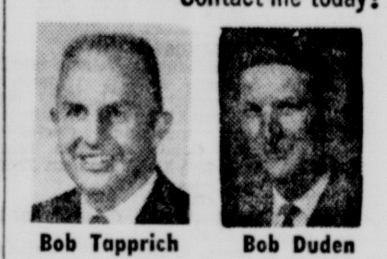
| Player | School | Returns | Avg. |
|-------------------------|--------|---------|------|
| Elliott, Oklahoma State | | 11 | 20.5 |
| Rentzel, Oklahoma | | 7 | 17.4 |
| Vaughn, Iowa State | | 9 | 15.7 |
| Cowan, Oklahoma | | 8 | 14.5 |
| Ross, Nebraska | | 11 | 11.3 |
| Limerick, Iowa State | | 7 | 8.7 |
| Symons, Colorado | | 20 | 7.3 |
| Solich, Nebraska | | 11 | 6.1 |

SCORERS

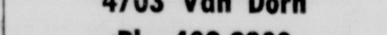
| Player | School | TDs | PAT | FG | TP |
|------------------------|--------|-----|-----|----|----|
| Limerick, Iowa State | | 5 | 14 | 5 | 59 |
| Vaughn, Iowa State | | 9 | 0 | 0 | 54 |
| Sayers, Kansas | | 8 | 2 | 0 | 50 |
| Johnson, Nebraska | | 7 | 8 | 0 | 50 |
| Grisham, Oklahoma | | 6 | 0 | 0 | 48 |
| Claridge, Nebraska | | 7 | 1 | 0 | 45 |
| Harris, Colorado | | 7 | 0 | 0 | 42 |
| Jerman, Oklahoma | | 0 | 29 | 3 | 36 |
| Lane, Missouri | | 6 | 0 | 0 | 36 |
| Duda, Nebraska | | 5 | 2 | 0 | 32 |
| Miller, Oklahoma State | | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Coleman, Kansas | | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| McClouchan, Nebraska | | 4 | 2 | 0 | 26 |
| Thomas, Oklahoma State | | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Baughman, Kansas | | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Hohn, Nebraska | | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |

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Everyone Buys Their Christmas Tree at Hinky Dinky

The Most Beautiful
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Are at Hinky
Dinky! You'd
Expect to Pay
Much, Much
More for
Trees Like
These!



Hinky Dinky

26th and O
17th and South
60th and Adams

\$1.98 to \$3.98

Beautiful bushy symmetrical Trees—deep green firs—the popular long needle Scotch Pine—every tree specially selected to make your Christmas merrier. Select yours this weekend at the special Parking Lot sale—early—while assortment is complete.

Special Parking Lot
Christmas Tree Sale

Sunday

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Next Week: Weekdays Noon Till 8:30 P.M.

Happy
Holidays
Start at
Hinky
Dinky



AND ASK FOR SANTA



Boys and girls . . . if you can't come to Gold's and see the jolly old gent from the North Pole . . . then don't miss out on your chance to speak to him personally! You can ask Santa questions, tell him what you want for Christmas, and faster than you can say, "Rudolph has a red nose," you'll hear Santa's jolly reply.

**NORTH POLE LINE
OPEN BETWEEN
6:30 P.M. AND
8:30 P.M. ON
SATURDAY ONLY!**

REMEMBER THE DAY SATURDAY, DEC. 14TH
REMEMBER THE TIME . . . 6:30 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
REMEMBER TO GIVE YOUR NAME WHEN YOU CALL

Rusk Arrives In Paris For Alliance Meeting

Paris (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived at heavily guarded Orly Airport Friday night for an Atlantic alliance foreign ministers' meeting and a conference with President De Gaulle.

Rusk carried a message from President Johnson to the semi annual meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Council.

The council is scheduled to review changes in the communist bloc that have a bearing on the Western world's security.

The three-day meeting of the 15 NATO nations begins Monday. Rusk's appointment with De Gaulle also is on Monday.

Rusk was met by U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and hurried through a special airport reception room to an embassy limousine. French security forces stood guard.

Traditionally Rusk will be assisted at the NATO parley by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon. The defense and finance ministers of the NATO nations traditionally attend the winter session of the council meeting.

Petersen Adds 2 Members To Housing Inventory Group

Mayor Dean Petersen named Friday two new members to the housing inventory committee of the Mayor's Council on Human Relations. They are Mrs. Doris Collins

5 Ranger Moon Tries Called Off

Washington (AP)—The space agency announced Friday the cancellation of five of nine Ranger spacecraft flights originally planned as a prelude to the manned lunar try, and said it would mean a saving of \$90 million.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the cancellations were a realignment of its program of unmanned exploration of the moon prior to a manned landing attempt by 1970.

Dr. Homer E. Newell, a top NASA official, said the cancellations meant that the space agency is placing greater reliance on four Ranger flights still planned, as well as on surveyor spacecraft for unmanned lunar landings, and on spacecraft that will orbit the moon. Rangers are designed to hit the moon.

But the space agency made no statement whether the cancellation of the Rangers might speed up the schedule for lofting men to the moon.

The cancelled flights had been programmed to follow flights to four Ranger missions in 1964. The cancellation decision will not affect these latter flights.

Union College Gives 'Messiah' At 3 P.M.

The Union College Oratorical Chorus and Orchestra will give the annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. Saturday in the college auditorium. Lyle Jewell, assistant professor of music, will direct.

Soloists will be soprano Mrs. Shirley Holzer of Lincoln; contraltos Phyllis Smoak of Englewood, Colo., and Jane Zeroniani of Hutchinson, Kan.; tenors Jerry Patton of Lincoln and Wellington Wilson of Lincoln, and basses Wayne Karp of Bellevue and Larry Karpenko of Dickinson, N. D.

Peking-Lhasa Rail Plan

Katmandu, Nepal (AP)—Red China plans a railroad linking Peking with Lhasa, Tibet, Nepal's national news agency reported. Construction of a mountain road linking Katmandu with Kodari, Tibet, is continuing with Chinese collaboration.

A press aide said Rusk will meet Saturday with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and Sunday with British Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler.

Rusk also has a Sunday dinner with the foreign ministers of France and Britain and West Germany's Gerhard Schroeder—the first Big Four get-together at this level since the assassination of President Kennedy and the installation of West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

The alliance ministers will probe behind a curtain of uncertainty shrouding both the Western and Communist camps.

Seldom, if ever, since NATO was established in 1949 has the semi annual ministerial review been held against such a backdrop.

4 New Chiefs

Since autumn, heads of government have been replaced in four of the major Western allied countries — Britain, West Germany, the United States and Italy.

Although President Johnson has stressed heavily the continuity theme since he took office Nov. 22, America's NATO allies expect subtle policy changes or differences in approaches to problems facing the alliance. Thus, the ministers will intensely examine Rusk's statements.

Butler, Schroeder and Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Saragat also are expected to have an especially interested audience as they report attitudes of their new administrations.

Beyond these and other uncertainties in the West are the consequences of the continuing ideological conflict between Peking and Moscow and the next move by the Soviets in the nations' No. 1 tension point—Berlin.

Questions Likely

The United States, Britain and France are likely to be questioned by their partners about the attitude they would assume if the Russians resume harassing convoys to West Berlin.

Allied diplomats based in Paris expected no spectacular initiatives or decisions from the ministerial meeting. The session will review the international situation, with special attention on Berlin and Germany. Passing attention will be given to economic developments among the 15 member nations.

U.S. officials have indicated that the Soviet-proposed non-aggression pact between NATO and the Warsaw Treaty powers may also be discussed.

3rd Tetanus Shot Time Has Come For Nebraskans

Dr. R. W. Gillespie, state chairman for the Nebraska Committee on Trauma, of the American College of Surgeons reminds Nebraskans that now is the time for persons who began their tetanus immunization last May to get their third shot.

More than 20,000 Nebraskans began their series of immunization shots last May in the statewide tetanus campaign.

Dr. Gillespie emphasized that two shots a month apart and a third shot six months later are needed for immunization against tetanus.

Thereafter a booster shot every five or six years will immunize an individual for life.



'A JET PLANE HIT ME'

Fantastic as it sounds, Carleton C. Ingerson, 19, a Navy man from Union, Maine, was knocked off the deck of the carrier Saratoga by a jet plane blast and fell 80 feet into the ocean—where he "learned" to swim—and was in the water 90 minutes before being rescued, yet his worst injuries were two black eyes. A Navy spokesman called it a miracle.

40 Groups In County Seeking Property Tax-Exempt Status

Some 40 Lancaster County organizations have filed applications for tax-exempt status on property as required by a new law passed by the last session of the Legislature.

According to Assessor Arthur Davis, many property

Good-All Name Leaving Scene

Ogallala (AP)—A well-known Nebraska industrial name is on the way out.

The firms known as Good-All Rectifiers and Good-All Capacitors are going to be known as TRW Rectifiers and TRW Capacitors. Both are subsidiaries of Thompson Ramo Woolridge which has its headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Good-All name was originally used by the firm founded here in 1913 by the late R. A. Goodall. Among other things, Goodall developed radios, some of the first sound equipment for motion pictures, the first portable electric farm arc welder, a tangle-proof fishing reel, air conditioning units and neon signs.

After Goodall died in 1953 his widow sold the company to the employees. Thompson Ramo Woolridge bought it in 1960.

TRW operates two capacitor plants and a rectifier plant in Ogallala and is bringing a third capacitor plant here from Lawdale, Calif., later this month.

Lack Of Nurses Stalls Plan To House Retarded

Kearney (AP)—The plan to open one wing of the State Hospital for the Tuberculous to retarded children is stalled for lack of two women with nursing experience.

Dr. William E. Knutzman, the superintendent, said he has been unable to hire anyone with that experience. He said the women don't have to be registered nurses or even licensed practical nurses.

The hospital wing will be used for children who haven't been able to get into the Beatrice State Home but who have been waiting, in some cases, since April, 1962, for admission. The Kearney hospital expects to receive 22 such youngsters, seven of them as soon as the facility opens.

Education, Manpower Bills OK'd

Washington (UPI)—Congress gave President Johnson a pre-Christmas legislative package Friday that included the big vocational education and manpower training bills.

In two swift votes, the Senate completed legislative action on both measures and sent them to the White House. Both bills passed the House Thursday.

The \$1.5 vocational education measure passed on a roll call vote of 82 to 4. The four dissenters were Sens. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.; James O. Eastland, D-Miss.; Strom Thurmond, D-S.C.; and John G. Tower, R-Tex.

Voice Vote

The manpower training bill went through a few minutes later on a voice vote.

The vocational bill was the second major school bill to go to the White House this week. Earlier, Congress completed action on the \$1.2 billion college aid measure.

Overall, Friday's bill would authorize expansion of federal aid to vocational schools, increase government loans to college students and continue aid to schools crowded by children of federal workers and servicemen.

Clearing Decks

The Senate tackled the vocational bill after passing the compromise foreign aid authorization measure in its drive to clear the legislative decks before its pre-Christmas adjournment.

Another related bill, the \$527 million measure to expand and extend the life of the 1962 manpower training program also passed the House Thursday but awaited adjustment with its Senate version.

Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., was not listed as voting on the education measure.

Important To Work Together, Says Morrison

Omaha (AP)—Gov. Frank Morrison said that the nation is on the verge of unlimited opportunities if the people work together.

Speaking at the Nebraska Association of County Officials convention banquet, Morrison said it is time for all Americans to re-examine their consciences and "rid themselves of suspicions of each other or inevitably hatred and suspicion will drag down the greatest opportunity generation that man has ever experienced."

He remarked that in this complex world it is easy to become pessimistic and afraid but "it is important to be optimistic."

Carleton Man Named Head Of Commissioners

Omaha (AP)—The Nebraska County Commissioners and Supervisors Association elected Ivan Miller of Carleton as president at Friday's closing convention session of the Association of County Officials.

The Association of County officials decided to name a committee to prepare proposed legislation for consideration of all groups in the association. The committee will be named early next year and will meet in February at Lincoln.

Serving with Miller will be Carl Stark, Ravenna, vice president, and Ira Radke, Chappell, secretary-treasurer. Other groups elected as follows:

Clerks and Registers of Deeds: Carl S. Hartman, Lincoln, president; George King, Seward, vice president; Marvin Ann Fritz, Franklin, secretary-treasurer.

County Treasurer: Mrs. Vivian Hanson, Holdrege, president; Mrs. Mildred Grant, first vice president; Marvin Coyle, Seward, treasurer; Sam Howell, Omaha, secretary.

Clerks of Courts: Eral B. Hardin, Beaver City, president; Mrs. Irma Foulks, Ponca, vice president; O. H. Nichols, Fremont, secretary-treasurer.

County Engineers: Lester Ehlers, Grand Island, president; J. M. Morrison, Crawford, vice president; Hugh Dillon, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

County Welfare Directors: Carl Keig, Grand Island, president; William Rankin, Red Cloud, vice president; Gladys Fitzgerald, Grant, first vice president; Bernice Green, Pawnee City, second vice president; Myrtle Brown, Minden, secretary-treasurer.

County Service Officers: Warren Millard, Pierce, president; Alvin Heese, O'Neill, vice president; William Smedjir, Wilber, secretary-treasurer.

Camera Stolen—Police Friday were looking for someone who took a \$295 camera from a show case at Lawlor's, 1118 O.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Trench Coat Taken—Dorey Resler, of 312 Wesleyan, told police someone took a \$20 trench coat and a pair of gloves from his car that was parked in front of his residence.

Drop Spy Charges Against AF Officer

Washington (AP)—Spy charges against an Air Force officer were tossed out Friday by the Military Appeals Court with a blast at investigators for "massive and deliberate violations" of the officer's rights.

However, the court upheld the Air Force court-martial conviction of Capt. Joseph P. Kauffman, 45, on a secondary charge of failing to notify his superiors of attempts by East German agents to induce him to reveal American defense information.

Kauffman, who was orphaned as a child in Rutland, Vt., got involved in the case when he visited Berlin between assignments in Greenland and Castle Air Force Base, Calif., in 1960. He was picked off a Hamburg-Berlin train by Red agents and for several days was either held by the agents in East Berlin or visited them socially after he was permitted to cross into West Berlin.

Conviction Reversed

The appeals court specifically reversed Kauffman's court-martial conviction on charges of conspiring and agreeing to act as an agent for the Reds.

The failure-to-notify count, upheld by the civilian court, provides a maximum sentence of dishonorable discharge and two years of hard labor.

Kauffman, who entered military service in 1942, has been confined at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., since April 1962, on a 10-year sentence previously set by the Air Force.

Speaking for the court, Judge Paul Kilday, former Texas representative, termed actions in this case by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations "reprehensible and indefensible."

'Nocturnal Prowlings'

Among these the judge listed "illegal nocturnal prowlings" in Kauffman's quarters, surreptitious recording of the officer's conversations with his lawyer and signaling during the court-martial to control the flow of testimony.

Kilday regretted that "we (the court) cannot call to our command words in which we can adequately condemn the illegal procedures revealed by this record."

The case was returned to the Air Force judge advocate general with the alternative of ordering a rehearing or instructing a review board to reassess Kauffman's sentence in the light of the lesser charge and conviction upheld by the appeals court.

Mariners Board Due In Hastings

Hastings (AP)—The executive board of the national Presbyterian Mariners will meet in Hastings Dec. 27-30.

The primary job of the committee will be to plan the national convention of the Mariners which will be held next Aug. 17-21 in neighboring Kearney. Committeemen will tour the campus and building of Kearney State College on Dec. 30.

The Mariners is a Presbyterian Church club for couples. It has more than 50,000 members in 43 states. Skipper of the national organization are Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman of Fair Oaks, Calif.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Lincoln in the County of Lancaster in the State of Nebraska until 2:00 P.M. Thursday, January 9, 1964 for furnishing labor and materials required to construct an addition to West Lincoln Elementary School Building at Lincoln, Nebraska in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared by Hagen & Hagen, Architects, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Separate proposals are requested for the following work:
(1) General Contract
(2) Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating
(3) Electric Wiring

Plans may be inspected at the office of the Board of Education, 720 South 22nd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska; at the office of the Architect, 640 National Bank of Commerce Building, Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Lincoln Builders Bureau, 129 North 20th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska; F. W. Dodge Corporation, 4102 Farnam, Omaha, Nebraska; and Omaha Builders Exchange, Omaha, Nebraska.

Prime contractors who wish to bid on the work must obtain a set of plans and specifications for their individual use by applying to the Architect.

Each successful contractor will be required to furnish a corporate surety performance bond in the sum equal to 100% of the contract price.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the scheduled time for the receipt of bids.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, drawn on a solvent bank, for 5% of the amount of the bid, or the bidder may submit a bid bond, with an amount equal to the bid, payable to the School District of Education as damages in case the person or company to whom the Board of Education awards the contract fails or refuses to enter into the contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond within ten days of the notice of such an award. If a certified check or a bid bond as herein set forth is not received with a proposal, the proposal will not be considered.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in any proposal.

Proposals will be received until 2:00 P.M. Thursday, January 9, 1964 at the office of Board of Education, Room 100, 720 South 22nd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Robert H. Ammon, President of the Board of Education School District of Lincoln, Nebraska

Tower Thief To Jail

London (AP)—Patrick J. Mahon, 23-year-old window cleaner, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for stealing gems from the Tower of London. The Tower contains the priceless royal crown jewels, but Mahon wasn't that ambitious. He made off with a diamond watch and two sapphire clips, worth a total of 250 pounds (\$700), belonging to Lady Rosemary Butler, wife of the governor of the Tower.

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1414 South St. (Only) 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

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Now Serving Daily Except Monday Noon Luncheons 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Dinner from 5 p.m.



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Turkey Platter 18 Inches Long ENAMELED

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ZALES JEWELERS

1329 O St. Ph. 432-3217

Look For Blair Firm Good, Due To City's Aid

By GENE BUDIG
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Blair-Big Kelly Ryan had reason to smile.

The City Council gave Blair Manufacturing a \$300,000 boost. He's the company president.

"Without it," he said, "we would have had to sell off some of the assets and reduce the operation."

The council approved a \$300,000 revenue bond issue as financial aid to the outlet, which manufactures farm implements.

He said the company employs more than 100 persons.

Several other Nebraska communities have done the same, acting under the law passed by the 1961 Legislature.

The measure authorizes such revenue bonds by municipalities for the assistance of trade and industry.

"The company came to us with an appeal to underwrite it in a spiritual sense, so to speak," said Mayor Ed Eagleton. "We are quite happy to help."

However, he pointed out that the city incurs no financial liability in the action. The Blair industry has had its ups and downs in the past.

Formerly the Kelly Ryan Equipment Company, it thrived during the war years, winning many government contracts. It became the city's largest employer.

Then came 1955. The firm began to have financial troubles and since 1956 it has been operating under a receivership.

Last September, the Kelly Ryan Equipment Company was sold for \$300,000 to the Blair Manufacturing. Ryan was selected to head the new group.

Under the bond arrangement, the city takes title to the company and leases it back. The company will repay the money through revenue and receive title upon completion of the payment over a period of years.

The bonds were sold by the council to J. Cliff Rahel and Company of Omaha. Ryan said the future looks good.

"We believe our gross sales will top \$2 million this year," he noted. "In 1962, we were at \$1,400,000. Since February this year we have been running 20% ahead of last year."

The company makes feed wagons, auger wagons, portable farm elevators, manure spreaders, cattle curriers and oilers.

Newsom Sees Wheat Bill Before March

Washington (AP)—Herschel D. Newsom, master of the National Grange, said Friday there is an excellent chance that Congress will enact new wheat legislation before next March 1.

He made his comment at a news conference attended by representatives of major farm organizations with the excep-

tion of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Speaking for himself, Newsom said, he did not think Congress would pass anything except a voluntary wheat program.

The nation's wheat farmers in a referendum last May turned down the Kennedy administration's wheat program with its tough mandatory con-

trols. The Agriculture Department recently estimated that farm income will drop some \$600 million in 1964, primarily because of the lack of a wheat program.

President Johnson has asked the leaders of the nation's major farm organizations to meet with him at the White House next Wednesday on wheat and cotton legislation.

Baby's First Day Spent Undergoing Blood Exchange

Falls City (UPI)—The son born early Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braun of Falls City had just about as eventful a first day of life as a guy could have.

He traded in nearly all of his "old" blood for nearly all new. And it was the first time this ever had been done at Community Hospital.

The exchange transfusion was necessary when it was determined that anti-bodies in the baby's blood were destroying the blood cells and the infant was born anemic and jaundiced. Mrs. Braun's blood has an RH negative factor and her husband's blood an RH positive factor.

An attending physician ran a blood test on the baby short-

ly after birth. The test showed anti-bodies present in the blood and also the anemic condition. Only a small percentage of babies born to this RH combination reportedly have this trouble.

The blood was donated by John May of Falls City. The transfusion took an hour and a half.

The baby is now reported in good condition and under observation at the hospital.

Barnes Death Traffic Fatality

The name of Arthur Barnes, 74, has been added to the list of 1963 Nebraska traffic victims.

Barnes of 1400 S. 20th died in a Lincoln hospital Thursday of injuries suffered Nov. 24 in a two-car collision.

He suffered severe head injuries when his car was in collision with a car driven by

Ronald Mohrroff, 17, of R. 74, at the intersection of U.S. 77 and the Memorial Park Cemetery driveway.

The cars collided when the Barnes car turned into the cemetery. Mohrroff's car was northbound on the highway.

Five others were injured in the collision.

OPTIMISTIC... Kelly Ryan sees a \$2 million year.

STAR STAFF PHOTO

Journal and Star

Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star and on the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

| Words | Line | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1-10 | 1 | 1.00 | 1.50 | 2.00 | 2.50 | 3.00 | 3.50 | 4.00 | 4.50 | 5.00 | 5.50 |
| 11-15 | 1 | 1.00 | 1.50 | 2.00 | 2.50 | 3.00 | 3.50 | 4.00 | 4.50 | 5.00 | 5.50 |
| 16-20 | 1 | 1.00 | 1.50 | 2.00 | 2.50 | 3.00 | 3.50 | 4.00 | 4.50 | 5.00 | 5.50 |
| 21-25 | 1 | 1.00 | 1.50 | 2.00 | 2.50 | 3.00 | 3.50 | 4.00 | 4.50 | 5.00 | 5.50 |
| 26-30 | 1 | 1.00 | 1.50 | 2.00 | 2.50 | 3.00 | 3.50 | 4.00 | 4.50 | 5.00 | 5.50 |
| 31-35 | 1 | 1.00 | 1.50 | 2.00 | 2.50 | 3.00 | 3.50 | 4.00 | 4.50 | 5.00 | 5.50 |

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rates for ads from outside Nebraska are 8 cents per word or cents per line.

Rates on request for weekday service must be paid on credit.

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 477-8902

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1319 S. 24th St. 488-0934

4300 East O. 6637 Havelock Ave.

Umberger's

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Ambulances or Funerals

48 and Vine, Lincoln

Also at

787-3130, Hallam

Residence, 787-2450

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1235 L. Slocum Park Road. 432-6535

Lost & Found

Black & white Springer Spaniel, male, "Pete." Collar, license plate. Found in 5th & Washington. Reward \$25.00. 488-0934

Found—Pair of contact lenses in case at Nebraska (football game). Found by Mrs. H. B. Stapleton. Reward \$25.00. 488-0934

Lost—Boy's glasses between 26th & Irving School. Reward. Please call 423-9434

Lost—Between Emerald & Malcolm. Toy Collie, dark brown & white. Male. Reward \$25.00. 488-0934

Lost—Black Mutt dog, 1 year old. Found by Mrs. H. B. Stapleton. Reward \$25.00. 488-0934

Lost—Lady's Helicopter white gold watch. Reward. Please call 423-9434

Lost—From 844 No. 27. Brown & black 4 years old, 8 to 10 lb. female Chihuahua with cloth collar, stub tail. Name is "Pinky." Reward. Call collector 761-0611. Milford

Lost—Lady's Helicopter white gold watch. Reward. Please call 423-9434

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Personals

Free estimates on decorator drapery, carpeting. Phone Penny's 432-8548.

High School YMCA Garage Sale. Saturday, Dec. 14, 10 to 2 p.m. 488-0934

Jewelry, toys, sporting goods, clothing, records, instruments, miscellane- ous. Steve Russell. 488-0934

Letters—Compose personal, business routine. Greetings. Printed 488-0934

Marsh Rest Home—Vacancy—lady, first floor, bed, ambulatory. 488-0934

McFadden Cleaning, tailoring, weaving, alterations. Repairing. 1026 P. 432-8548

Mona Ayres welcomes all her old and new customers. Complete line of beauty service in new home shop, 3721 A. Call for appointment. Formerly owner of Modern Beauty Shoppe

Show cards for advertising. Illustrations. Free estimates. 434-4660

Vacancy—We board and room elderly ladies. Social Security old age assistance. etc. Pleasant home. 488-0934

Wanted: 2 riders sharing expenses. Los Angeles, southern route. 488-0934

Income Tax Service

Warren E. Staats. Income tax service. 488-0934

"Sorry—no income tax this year." See you at Larry's. 488-0934

Business Services

BASEMENT & FOUNDATION

Basement foundation need repair? Call Larry. 488-0934

BASEMENT REPAIR

Basement need repair? Call Larry. 488-0934

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

Basement need waterproofing? Call Larry. 488-0934

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Business Services

TRACTOR WORK

Grading, leveling, excavating, small 488-0934

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Grading, leveling, excavating

"A-1" TV
"THE BEST FOR LESS"
GUARANTEED
100
USED Tvs from \$19.95
LET US OVERHAUL YOUR TV
With New Picture Tube
15" \$12.95 17" \$14.95
DISCOUNT PRICES ON
MOTOROLA'S
6 Transistor Radios from \$7.98
PLUS CHRISTMAS BONUS
We give you 2 new 15" Tubes
with every TV.
We REPAIR TV's
\$1.50 no matter how old
Complete 20" antenna kit
for 10" TV's. \$1.95
"A-1" TV SHOP
NOW 2 LOCATIONS
2333 "O" St. 477-2489
"North on 36th near Goodway plant"
Open 9 til 9

\$3.00
Definite service night & day. Complete
antenna installed. \$3.00
Used TV's Guaranteed
HUNTER'S TV
466-7544

\$3.00
Service calls anytime. Guaranteed.
SLAGEL TV SERVICE
432-1944 488-2500
24 in. TV, \$11.17 in TV, \$10.21 in TV,
\$25.48 over \$25.00.
Good used TV's available at College
Park. Phone 489-4135.

RENTAL TV
666-7000, 424 Cornhusker Hwy.
Open 9 til 9
ELECTRONICS UNLIMITED, 414 So.
11th. TV Service calls \$3.00.
Installation. Day & night. 482-3390;
482-8124.

SALE
New straight stitching sewing machine
in walnut cabinet. Large used Singer
444. \$10.00. \$12.00. \$14.00. \$16.00.
Used Philco upright deep freeze.
20 cu. ft. 12 years old. Firestone
TV, 12 in. \$12.00. \$14.00. \$16.00.
Philco, 12 in. chest type, 12 cu. ft.
\$12.00. \$14.00. \$16.00.
Quality desk, kid-ez-shed mahogany
any glass top. Excellent condition.
\$48.00.

Save at Linings
2530 O St.
Save at Wane's
IN CRETE
Simmons twin beds, rubbed walnut,
bedroom suite, 2 lamps, 2 step
tables, 2 chairs. \$29.95.
Singer combination sewing machine,
1500 model with a zig-zag attachment.
Buy it for 11 payments of \$5.35
each. \$58.00. \$59.00. \$60.00.
SPEED QUEEN
Combination washer & dryer, like
new. Cost \$399.95. \$379.95.
KELVINATOR
Foodarama 14 in. excellent condition.
12 ft. refrigerator, 6 ft. freezer.
\$175.
SAVE \$200
Kelvinator 13.6 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator,
trade-in.

GOURLAY BROS.
PIANO CO.
432-1636
ACTION AUCTION CO.
—Call us we need furniture, appliances,
household goods. 466-1622.

AN AUCTION
Sun., Dec. 15, 2PM & 7PM
2220 N. 27
Special Carpet Sale
DUE TO WEATHER CONDITIONS,
CARPET SALE WAS POSTPONED
TO ABOVE DATE.
12 & 14 ft. chest freezers
2-piece sectional, wood chairs
4 ft. bed, 4 ft. 6 in. bed, 4 ft. 8 in. bed
6 in. 15x19. THIS MUST BE SOLD
REGARDLESS OF PRICE. Be sure
you are here for EVERYTHING.
REMEMBER THE TIME & THE
PLACE. COME PREPARED TO
BUY.
APPLIANCES—All makes used refrigerators,
washers, stoves, guaranteed. 482-1834.
SCHRÖDER Home Appliances 1834 G.
Apartment size gas stove, 1566 model,
\$30. Double bed mattress, \$48-2702.
8am-6pm.

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PIANO CO.
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Gold's Exchange
212 So. 9
USED FURNITURE AND
APPLIANCES
WE GIVE \$2.00 GREEN STAMPS
Green sofa & chair, end tables, pool
lamp, \$30. 432-1314.
House of furniture—3 piece sectional,
piece bed room, 612 auto. electric
washer, television and everything
else needed to furnish bedroom
house. Moving, must sell. 432-9183.

Gold's Exchange
212 So. 9
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Aband. Always
Cash
Bids of cash money on furniture, appliances, tools, antiques. Call us
We pay cash. 432-3222.
Need good used furniture. No
amount. Lincoln Used Furniture Co.
Want to buy apartment size stove.
437-2067.
Woman's house in good condition.
437-2067.

Employment
Help Wanted Women
Attention: Cook. Good working
conditions. Reasonable hours. Living
quarters if desired. Call 432-2269.
At Foster's Cafe No. 2
DAY WAITRESS
Top wages, excellent working conditions.
Apply. 437-2067.
At Tony & Luigi's
WAITRESS
Evening hours, excellent working conditions,
good pay. Apply in person.
5140 O.

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RETIREMENT
For night hotel clerk, experience
helpful but not necessary. Non-drinker.
Apply in person.
Pershing Motor Hotel
111 So. 15
437-2067.

TAX
ACCOUNTANT
Position requires a personable man
to assist in trust department tax accounting.
Previous income tax experience
required. Reasonable pay and salary open.
For interview appointment call
437-2067.

Personnel Department
First National
Bank & Trust Co.
477-4455

INTERNATIONAL
HARVESTER CO.
635 J St.
An equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted Men
ABOUT 25 BOYS
Earn money for Christmas delivering
advertising material for leads. Apply
daily. 9am-5pm. Saturday, 9am-12pm.
Walker Ave.

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Positions Wanted Women
Babysitting. My home. By week
\$4.00. 437-2067.
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Crash Probers Find Lightning Signs

... CAB HINTS IMPOSSIBLE MAY HAVE HAPPENED

Washington (UPI) — Investigators have found evidence of a lightning strike and a fuel tank explosion in the left wing of the Pan American World Airways jet that crashed Sunday night, the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) reported Friday.

The CAB's cautiously-worded statement did not say that lightning touched off the explosion. But it came close to hinting that the 81 persons who died in the Elton, Md., crash were victims of an accident believed impossible — "No other airliner in aviation history has ever been destroyed by lightning."

"Investigators have found physical evidence indicating a fuel-air explosion mixture in the left wing fuel tanks," the CAB announcement said. "The physical evidence of the explosion is in the form of wreckage deformation in the area of the left wing fuel tank."

Indicative

"Also," the statement added, "Bureau of Safety investigators have found pronounced burning and pock-marking of the left wingtip, indicative of a lightning strike."

The CAB carefully avoided making any connection between the fuel vapor explosion and the lightning strike. It said, "All known facts, conditions and circumstances at the time of the accident will be submitted at the public hearings to be held in February."

Ahead of investigators lay the task of determining through what one-in-10-million loophole a deadly lightning bolt could have flashed.

The most likely possibility appeared to be some kind of a fuel leak, possibly a loose rivet, which allowed fuel vapors to escape and become exposed to lightning. Lightning cannot ignite fuel itself. Some air must be present to vaporize the fuel, and the CAB will have to find out how air could have been mixed with the fuel.

Another factor in the deadly chain of circumstances would be the outside temperature, which would have to be at a certain level for the vapors to become combustible. Kerosene or JP4, the two most frequently-used jet fuels, increase in volatility as temperatures decrease.

Light Load

Another theory is that a bolt somehow entered an empty tank, containing only fumes, on the relatively lightly-loaded jet.

A Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) spokesman said there were no immediate plans to order any precautionary or corrective action because the evidence of a lightning-caused explosion still was inconclusive.

He said FAA would act instantly the moment investigators come up with definite conclusions and possible recommendations to prevent recurrence.

There was absolutely no indication that FAA action might involve grounding all 707s. A CAB spokesman pointed out that whatever corrective moves must be made probably would apply to DC8s and Convair 880-990s as well.

College Won't Raise Tuition—'Refreshing'

Grove City, Pa. (AP) — At a time when college costs are skyrocketing, Grove City College took the trouble Friday to tell the public it's not going to raise tuition for 1964-65.

"Our board of trustees' action is refreshing," said President J. Stanley Harker.

Annual tuition at Grove City is \$600.

Governor Asks Report On Cozad Threat

Gov. Frank Morrison has asked Dawson County Attorney W. A. Stewart of Lexington for a full and confidential report of an investigation of a threatening letter which prompted a Cozad housewife to quit as president of the Cozad board of education.

The governor spoke to Stewart by telephone Friday. Stewart told him he has no evidence now but that law enforcement officials are working on the case. He promised a full investigation.

Mrs. Robert Matz resigned as president of the school board after receiving a letter threatening her life if Dr. Donald Armstrong, superintendent of schools there, was rehired.

The letter, which said "it's too bad there is not a Lee Oswald in Cozad," has been turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mrs. Matz has been active in school reorganization efforts. Oswald is the man the FBI is sure assassinated President Kennedy.

Morrison said he is not interested in the merits of retaining Dr. Armstrong or of school consolidation there. But he said the threatening letter is a threat to the democratic processes.

"This discourages people from serving in public life which is something intolerable in America ... I defend the right of every public official to take his or her stand on issues without fear of intimidation," the governor said.

He said it was all the more shocking because Cozad is one of the most progressive communities in Nebraska.

"The fact that this kind of hate mongering can go on in Cozad shows it can go on anywhere." He suggested the author of the letter needs psychiatric treatment.

Fluoridation Brings Threat

New York (AP) — "They are going to kill the mayor because he fluoridated the water," an unidentified woman telephoned the chief medical examiner's office Friday.

Mindful of the recent assassination of President John F. Kennedy, police launched an immediate investigation.

Telephone operator Esther Parker at the medical examiner's office said the caller first instructed, "have a cot ready for the mayor," then added that he would be slain.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner's police guard was increased after the Kennedy assassination.

Only Wagner's signature is necessary to enact into law a measure to fluoridate the city's water supply as a means of reducing tooth decay. He favors fluoridation.

Both Lincoln, Omaha Store Sales Are Up

Kansas City (AP) — There was a one per cent gain in Tenth Federal Reserve District department store sales last week compared with the same week of 1962.

For the year to date, the gain in the district was three per cent. District cities showed gains last week included Lincoln one, Omaha, two.

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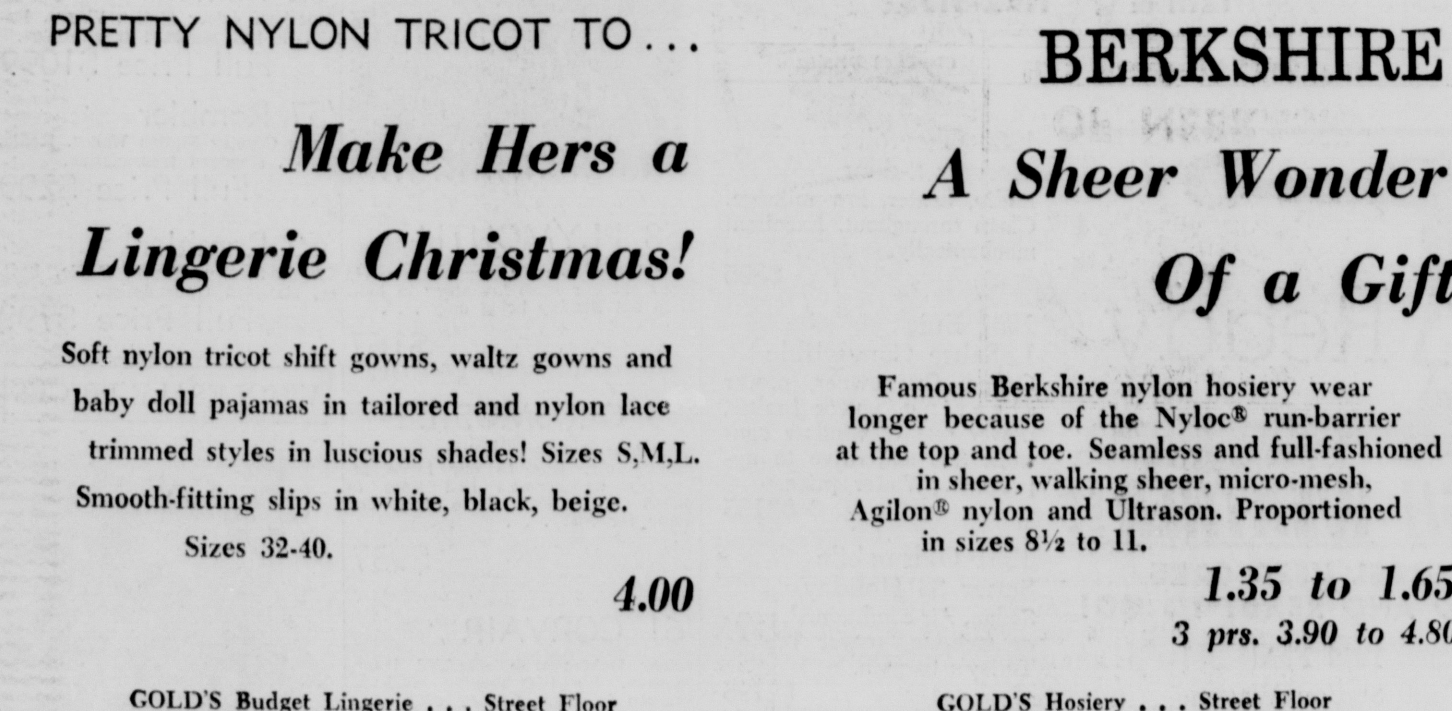
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